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Work on New Tax Bill

Is Speeded.

By The Associated Press

house ways and means committee.

renegotiation law for recovery of

"excess profits" in war contracts,

taxes with the view to completing

ments suggested by industry. -

teries, community property, man-

However, Chairman Dougton

explaining that the body had suf-

which in the past have been time-

FORTRESSES BLAST

NAZI SHIP, SUB BASE

LONDON, Sept. 27-American

Flying Portresses, carrying U. S.

air force operations in Britain to

a new month's record, reached

North sea carly today and bombed

Emden, the great German ship-

This second stab by the Fort-

terses in two days hit the Nazls'

far above any previous level.

ern Prance in support.

Yesterday the Fortresses lashed

for the fifth time in 10 days and

the eighth time this month.

building center.

Scandinavian ore,

consuming.

no these lastics

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-The

THREE CENTS

NAZIS WITHDRAWING AROUND NAPLES

War Summary TIGHTEN TRAP AT FINSCHHAFEN

lass Face Attack from All grections as New Forces Near Battle.

B. The Associated Press

HEADQUARTERS IN THWEST PACIFIC. namese defenders of in their hands already full in coping with troops at their very today stood the immiiditional risk of being from all sides.

more than 20 miles to their position on the n tip of New Guinea er allied force pushing satward along the shore Huon gulf from captured

their land flank, ten miles ess distant, was still a third viet ground element, a section Australian jungle troops deparked on the coast six miss north of Finschhafen five

Force Nearing Battle

Tably's communique from Gen. ight MacArthur's headquarslaved the force from Lae g Hamsch harbor, nearly two-

Ensibbaten and six miles from the treast, as long ago as Sept. 24. But the main body of the seabuthe Australians presented the enemy with his most pressing These seasoned jungle fighters were reported to be somethy three-quarters of a mile an the heart of Finschhafen itelf and to have come up against the core of enemy defenses on the north-sturdy earthworks and elaborate trenches.

There, in the face of stiffened resistance, their advance slowed, matic post today amid capital bit a headquarters spokesman gave the Japanese no cause to beheve their positions were secure. Bring Up Reinforcements

The drive was slackened, he could be brought up.

There was little respite, either, am positions in the interior of fortheastern New Guinea or seeking to withdraw to less immediately vulnerable bases along the neath coast of the island. Allied Airacobra attack bombers and big four-engined planes made two sweeps Sept. 24 and 25 siong the upper Ramu river valley and supply trails linking it with Madaing.

ESTIMATES VARY ON ASHLAND FIRE LOSS

Top Figures Total Million and mer board chairman of the Uni-Half.

Unofficial estimates of the damand Friday night by the derail- Lehman of New York a special final days of work. ment of 23 tank cars of an east- presidential assistant to complete!

of division, destroyed the Eagle of foreign relief and rehabilitation. the campaign. Rules Co. plant, freight and passense, (aculities of the Erie rail-্ৰিন সেই Ashland restaurants and ther privately-owned properties. Astland Police Chief Miles D. any estimated the loss would Hate \$1.500,000. He estimated the 3 loss alone at \$1,000,000 and said damage to the rubber com-Pany plant, gutted by the gasoflames, would exceed

. He said damage to other Property would make up the balsher if the million and a half dol-

> Cause Established arry said investigators, in-

representatives of Ash-police and fire fighting the Eric railroad and the West Columbia street; Howard M. Sureau of investigation. Mitchell, 477 Windsor street; apparently satisfied that Richard E. Mulvaine, 320 Willow apparently satisfied that to one of the trucks of the tank cars as the train News. Ashland caused the derailshigh resulted in a series l

(Turn to ASHLAND, Page 7) WEATHER REPORT OHIO FORECAST

Similar warmer tonight. LOCAL TEMPERATURES - today

For period between F s. m.

One Year Age Today

ITALY - Germans withdrawing around Naples. American advance in fierce fighting. British now 22 miles from Foggia.

RUSSIA-Only the broad Dnieper river stood between Russia's conquering Red army and the tottering Ukrainian capital of Kiev, while half a dozen other points on the crumbling German line extending 750 miles; along the river from the Kuban to Smolensk were threatened with imminent capture by Soviet forces.

PACIFIC-Australian forces driving on Finschhafen on the northeastern tip of New Guinea were less than three-quarters of a mile from the Japanese defenders there while other allied units pressed in from two

REBELLION - Stockholm dispatches reported without confirmation that rebellious crews had sabotaged three of Ger-many's prize battle wagons, the Tirpitz, Scharnhorst and Luetzow, as they lay at anchor in Norway's Alto fjord after the surrender of the Italian fleet.

BURMA-Allied airmen attacked Japanese rail and river communications in widespread daylight forays yesterday without

Appointment of Stettinius to

No. 2 Diplomatic Position

Causes Speculation.

By The Associated Press

the nation's second highest diplo-

mier Stalin.

the state department.

Over the week-end, Mr. Roose-

Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio Re-

publican, called the Stettinius ap-

pointment "an excellent choice"

and said the Crowley appointment

(Turn to FOREIGN, Page 7)

Marion Men Enter

Military Service

to the various training centers:

Francis W. Bacon Jr., 136 Ho-

street: Arthur R. Mochel. 606

Delaware avenue: Kenneth G.

McKee, 243 Elm street and

Herman P. Amann, 946 East Cen-

and are awaiting a call to report

to active duty: Jack L. Ellison, 305 Park boulevard, Richard H.

Lawson, 499 Elmwood drive; Nor-man E. Fitzwater, 357 Fahey street and Donald L. Wilson, 393

Carl. V. Sims, 626 Miami street,

West Center street.



NEW UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE. Edward R. Stetlinius (left) has been appointed undersecretary of state to succeed Sumner Welles. He is shown, when his appointment was announced, making a tour of west coast ports in his capacity as lease-lend administrator. A Russian sailor (right) points to supplies being hoisted aboard ship.

NEW FOREIGN Bond Sales Near Four Millions of the way to Finschhafen The inland arm of the pincers from the north was said to have turbed Sattelberg, northwest of the pincers of the pincers sattelberg, northwest of the pincers of the pincer

Marion County Reaches 138 Per Cent of Original Quota; Emphasis Placed on Need of E Bond Purchases.

Morion county swung into the final week of the Third War Loan drive with \$3,910,670.25 in the bag.

This is 138 per cent of the county's official quota of \$2,829,000 WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-Ed- and less than \$100,000 short of the \$4,000,000 goal set by county ward R. Stettinius Jr., took over leaders after the official quota was topped.

Leaders today again urged all workers to make a final effort this week to round out their job speculation that his appointment of contacting every possible bond Jewish New Year indicated important developments are forthcoming in the foreign purchaser.

Meanwhile, the area headquar- To Be Celebrated ters in Cleveland reported that pected to accompany Secretary cent certificates of indebtedness Hull to Moscow next month to meet Russian and British foreign and that any sold up to and in explained, only so reinforcements trator, succeeds Sumner Welles as sales of the 2 per cent and 215 meet Russian and British foreign and that any sold up to and inministers preliminary to a con- cluding that date will be countference of President Roosevelt, ed in the drive, originally sched-

Prime Minister Churchill and Pre- uled to end Thursday. Robert E. White, county drive chairman, said the bulletin also Stettinius, who sent vast quantitles on lend-lease supplies to said the final date for counting congregation in their rooms at the Soviets, has gained wide- in other issues offered during the spread popularity in Moscow, and Third War Loan drive would be diplomatic sources here viewed announced in a few days. This, his appointment as a strong bid he said, is an indication that the for full Russian cooperation in sales of all issues will be counted at least throughout this week.

Saturday's Figures

Appointment Popular Saturday's sales amounted to On Capitol Hill, the Stettinius \$97,628.50 and included \$50,000 in be marked on every fighting front was announced Saturday. appointment was applauded by Series C bonds, \$38,,904.50 in and outpost where Jews are parmembers of both major parties. Series E Bonds, \$6,000 in 74 per Many of the legislators expressed cent certificates of indebtedness, the view that by naming the for-\$300 in Series G and \$74 in Series ted States Steel Corp., President F. Sale of \$2,000 in Treasury 21/2 Roosevelt had restored harmony in per cent bonds also was reported.

In analyzing the progress of the campaign to date, drive officials age resulting from fires touched lief and economic setups. He ap- workers, pointed out two "weak the railroad district of Ash- pointed former Gov. Herbert H. spots' in need of attention in the

One was that workers have bound Ene oil train operated by plans for next month's meeting of been slow to turn in their call Marion men ranged between a the United Nations relief and re- sheets, which leaders must have quester of a million dollars and habilitation administration. And before they can issue call-back he consolidated, under Leo T, lists for the "mop-up crew" to Crowley, of the office of economic work on. Unless the latter group the history of Ashland and also warfare, the lend-lease adminis- has its lists in time to contact one of the worst disasters of its tration, the office of foreign eco- the prospects before the drive The history of the Erie's nomic coordination and the office ends, its work will not count in

E Bond Sales Sought

The other weak spot was described as the volume of E bond purchases, which as of Saturday amounted to \$516,200 with 8,117 persons sharing in the buying. Leaders pointed out they are relying heavily on additional E bond ourchases this week to swell the drive total to its \$4,000,000

Marion Still at Top

In the report of standings of The following inductees from In the report of standings of Draft Board No. 2 reported Saturine 26 counties in Area 1, listed day to Ft. Hayes, Columbus, by the Cleveland headquarters towhere they will await assignment day, Marion county continued to cent of its quota raised. Second mer street; Carl E. Maynard, 452 place was held by Trumbull county with 116.7 per cent, third by Cuyahoga with 116.3 per cent, fourth by Summit county with 102.2 per cent and fifth by Jefferson with 101.7 per cent. All of these figures were as of Friday.

Crawford county stood in ninth At the time of induction, three quota raised, Richard was in weeks ago, the following men tenth with 83.4 per cent. Morrow were accepted for Navy service was still in twenty-third with 43.2. per cent.

224 NAZI PLANES SEIZED

By The Associated Print ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 27 - A total of 224 axis planes have been was accepted for service in the captured intact or only slightly Marines at the same time. Charles damaged on six airdromes in Italy E. Sherer, who was transferred thus far during the campaign, the from Carnegie, Pa., was accepted northwest African air forces an-into the Navy Seabees nounced today.

ALONG DNIEPER Holy City of Kiev Within Range

of Heavy Guns; Nazis Driven Into River.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 27-Red army mits were battling for technics across the broad Dinieper river today as the Germans recled westward in retreat along a smoking front which a Soviet communique said extended from the Kuban bridgehead 750 miles northward outgoing shipments have already to war-wracked Smolensk. The glittering domes of Kiev,

ancient hely city of Russia, lay under Soviet Stege guns on the eastern bank of the Dnieper with the Polish frontier 100 miles beyond, while at least a half-dozen added. other key towns along the river appeared ripe to fall to the Red army as Nazi resistance continued to crumble.

The Russian communique told of advances which brought Saviet. forces abreast of the Unieper in the vicinity of Duepropelrovsk, industrial center at the easternmost bend of the river; in the Kremenchug sector 100 miles northwest: to the south of Pereyaslavl, 100 miles southeast of Kiev, and in the Kiev area.

Berlin Confirms Report

The Russian claims were substantiated by the Berlin radio in a broadcast recorded yesterday by The Associated Press, which admitted the Russians had penetrated the German defenses and had reached the river's edge at several undisclosed places. The broadcast also said that in some instances the Red army assault had carried across to the western bank

More than 5,000 Germans were killed in the day's fighting, the Russians said, declaring many of the enemy were drowned as they were driven into the Dnieper. There were indications that in some sectors the German retreat vas developing into a rout.

Prime prize in the present drive was the city of Kiev. The Rus-sians said the Germans had begun to withdraw from the city,

shone, the beginning of the Jew than 1,000 Nazis had died in a ish new year, will be held Wed- fullle attempt to recapture sevnesday night and Thursday by eral strongpoints yielded in yesmembers of the Marion Jewish terday's battle.

Battle Toward River

Other Soviet forces under Genlen Tarshish of Columbus will eral Vassily Sikolovsky were bat- were auctioned as "surprise packtering their way toward the river ages" to champagne went on the near Gomel.

year, beginning at sundown Wedsians swept forward six miles tosale had been sold, many of the In the Smolensk area the Rusnesday, will be observed not only in every country where Jewish ward Vitebsk on the edge of items being sold several times.

White Russia, west and slightly Eighty-two items went on sa north of Smolensk, fall of which and bids ran up to \$600 each on a

The column advancing toward ticipating in the struggle for vic- Mogilev still had 55 miles to go tory of the Allied forces, a report to reach the Dnieper and detachfrom the commission on public ments operating out of Roslavi eral times for \$290: information about Jews and Juda- took Giankovka, 12 miles to the west, in addition to 250 other part in the lively hidding. The nearest submarine and shipping tion had been pushed up approx-The new year ushers in 16 days populated localities.

of penitence which culminate in Far to the south the Russians velt also reshuffled the foreign re- today, in a bulletin to all drive the Day of Atonement, on Yom were busily engaged in a cam-Kippur, 10 days later. This perpaign to smash the Nazis' tenuous Thomas Puts Up Bond, nod is marked by prayer, reppenhold on the Kuban bridgehead tance and self-examination on the across the narrow strait separating part of every individual. Yom Crimea from the Caucasus. The Kippur will be observed by the communique said that Soviet units local congregation Friday night, had driven the Germans from four | more villages.

Bonds and stamps sold from the Victory House last week totaled \$17,998.25 and \$267.70, respectively, according to a report by Miss Maud Gorham today, Sales last rent needs, though some districts week were \$28,226.65 for bonds do not receive enough to preand \$291.90 for stamps.

day, bonds, \$1,200, xtamps, \$40.25; in the principal grades. 75, stamps, \$52.25; Thursday, needs. \$61.50; Saturday bonds, \$2,662.50,

Center and Prospect streets. Al-

The traditional Jewish new

nesday, will be observed not only

people live but the holy day will

Oct. 8 and Saturday, Oct. 9.

Victory House

Sales \$17,998

conduct the services.

ism states.

"Chicken Thief" Flees Through Hole in Coop

When police answered a call that someone was in the chickon coop stealing chickens at the McClaskey residence at 491 East Fairground street, they saw the thief, but were unable to apprehend him.

He was a large raccoon and was sitting on a box nest with several Plymouth Rock bens around him. When the cul-prit saw the officers he jumped to the ground and escaped through a hole in the side of the coop, according to police

STEEL SCRAP SUPPLY NOW WELL IN HAND

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27-The

most cases "is sufficient for cur- by Chief Justice James P. Alexvent inroads into reserves," the Daily sales are as follows: Mon- magazine Steel said today. "Demand shows some increase

Tuesday, bonds, \$3,517.25, stamps, furnace supply is short but low \$28.30; Wednesday, bonds, \$2,568.- phos material is in excess of bonds, \$6,906.25, stamps, \$48; Fri- handled slowly because of labor his freedom on \$1,000 bond. be the pacemaker, with 133.6 per day, bonds, \$1,143.50, stamps, shortage. The forthcoming mational drive is relied on to provide a winter supply. Some industrial concerns are supplying less than recently, as war work shifts cause interruption."

The trade publication said considerable shifting of steel mill schedules is expected, so as to provide "substantial tonnage for war purposes not yet scheduled, but some of which will be required in the fourth quarter."

National ingot production held last week at 99% per cent of actimated capacity, steel calculated, against 98 per cent since the same week of 1942 and 96 per cent a year earlier. The Cincinnati dis-trict climbed four points to 96 per cent and Detroit two points to 92 as Pittsburgh fell one point to 99 per cent. Wheeling two points to 194 and Cleveland 1½ to 23½. Youngstown was un-

REDS BATTLE New Army Air Force Depot Begins Worldwide Supply Job CASSANO, EAST

Developments at New Marion County Installation Include At rival of Royal Air Force Officer.

Marson county's newest military installation-the Army Air Forces Specialized Storage Depot on the Scioto Ordnance Plant site; to Driving to Within 22 -is swinging into action on its far-flung task of keeping space parts. flowing amouthly to all combat areas for one of the important airplane motors.

Developments at the depot, ? coming rapidly, include these

buildings the ordnance plant turned over for the depot, and entgoing shipments have already HOUSE BACKS More than 200 persons are albeen started,

ready employed, and that number is expected to be stepped up considerably in another month when a night shift is expected to be

A Royal Air Force officer, Flight Lieut F. V. H. Collins, has Refuses To Repeal Law as ing enemy, arrived at the depot to help coordinate the British phase of the service to be provided by the depot. He is staying at 749 South Prospect street.

Warrant Officer W. Woodard has arrived to become adjutant of the AAF installation, coming here from the Air Service command after having spent several months, voted today against repeal of the in Greenland. Copt. G. T. Landberg has ar-

ived to become post engineering high gent its consideration of öfficer. The depot now has administra- a new general revenue law by

tive headquarters in one of the Jan, 1, dormitory buildings in the adforce operates there, with the bulk the matter to a subcommittee for of the workers serving at the consideration of important smendnearby storage buildings One of the officers assigned to In a drive to speed considera-the depot, W. E. Hadler, depot then of the new general revenue

supply officer, has been promoted lock in response to an atiministrafrom first lieutenant to captain tion request for \$12,000,000,000 in since coming to Marion. Directing the depot activities,

to Scielo from Chamile Field, Ill.,

Richwood Bond Sale Nets \$20,000

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Sept. 27--The war bond bell was rung to the tune of \$20,000 when the flichwood Lions club held a bond auction Saturday night as its contribution to the support of the Third War Loan campaign,

All of the articles, ranging from women's undergarments which auction block, and in an hour and a half every article available for

Eighty-two items went on sale, bottle of champagne and a case of more than 200 miles across the beer. These were sold several times. A roll of burbed wire brought \$600, a rooster sold sev-

A crowd of 500 persons look club event was arranged by a committee headed by Tom Navin.

Leaves Jail in Texas

By The Associated Press

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 27 ---Swinging its jail door open with a polite little squeak, Texas bade farewell to Vice President R. J. Thomas of the CIO.

The Detroit labor leader, president of the United Automobile Workers, boarded a plane promtly to keep a business appointment with Army and Navy officials in Washington today.

He was released from the Travdown on the Nazis' Beauvals-Tille is county jail Saturday night on supply of steelmaking scrap in a writ of habeas corpus granted ander of the Texas supreme court, Thomas previously had been found in contempt by Dist. Judge ciolating an order restraining him from soliciting union members in Texas without a state pemit.

Judge Alexander set a hearing or Oct. 20 and Thomas obtained

Hull Rests Before Long Air Voyage to Moscow By The Associated Perso

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-Secretary of State Cordell Hull has arrived in Hot Springs, Va., for a brief rest, it was disclosed at the state department today. Hull left Washington over the ment week-end to join Mrs. Hull at

the Virginia resort.

The trip was regarded as a possible preliminary to the long air voyage to Moscow which Hull is States foreign ministers' meeting.

Adolph A. Berle is acting secretary during Hull's absence. The newly-appointed under secretary, yet taken office.

AMERICANS IN OF PORT CITY

British Meet Little Opposition Miles of Foggia.

By The Associated Press

Corman troops began withwhere he was supply officer M drawing today from the sea the only depot handling parts for around Naples as American Fifth Supplies have stated to flow one only deput handling parts for around Naples as American Fifth in from the manufacturer, are deput will have a worldwide sup-inites into the manufacture deput will have a worldwide sup-inites into the manufacture to capture the town of Cassana, 50 miles straight east of Italy's accord

greatest port. Front dispatches sald the Gernang had started flanking their exitions around the broad bay if Naples and the port itself and were offering only rearguard opcontlon. When slackening German actillary fire signalled the withdrawni, the Americans immedlately began pressing the retreat-

Allied headquarters announced meanwhile that Hritish troops driving swittly up Italy's Adviatic coast against little enemy opposition were within 22 miles of Foggia and its vital air base system which the Germans already have abandoped.

Thus in 24 days the American and British invasion forces have pushed up approximately onesixth the length of the Italian peninsula

Ment Little Resistance

The British, after crossing the Ofanto river which empties into While throwing out suggestions the Gulf of Manfredonia, were ministration area of the Scioto that the renegotiation law be re-meeting only the slightest re-Ordnance Plant. A small office pealed, the committee referred statance and were sweeping along on straight roads across fist, open country which extends to 30 miles. beyond Foggla.

(The German communique admilited that Nazi army groups were carrying out another of their "undisturbed by the retreats addition to the present annual col-enemy" in the eastern sector af-lections of \$38,000,000,000, the ter destruction of traffic installaafter supervising its opening, is lax-framing body decided to hear tions, but declared attacks north-Major R. G. Shank, who came no witnesses on the subject of lat-west and northeast of Salarno west and northeast of Salarno were repulsed). datory joint returns and proposals

In capturing Cassano. for levies on municipal and state Americana drove to a point in miles northeast of Salerno and only 10 miles southeast of Avel-D-NC) stressed this did not block tino, which with Benevento, study of these subjects by the forms two of the main hubs of committee, in executive acception, German communications in the explaining that the body had suf-ficient evidence without hearing 15 miles north of Avellino.

The troops of Gen. Clark also plunged up the Sele river, further to the east, for a gain of four and a half miles and captured Calabritto, a mountain community 27 miles east of Saletno. The town is just north of Valza, whose capture was announced restorday.

In the central mountain sector, the British also were marking un stendy progress and extended their lines beyond Mure, is miles northwest of Potenza and 38 miles directly east of Salerno.

The allied lines thus ran almost straight across Italy in a northeasterly direction, with only a alight how in the middle.

Cover Sixth of Boot

The British-American occupabase and the receiving part for imately one-sixth the length of the Helian boot in 24 days.

The raid was the tenth this Although the Germans were menth for the Fortresses which falling back northeast of Salerno. thus equalled the number of min- sllowing the Americans to drive a sions performed by the four-en- wedge between their forces gined giants in the peak month of around Naples and those deeper With the 19 attacks this inland, the fighting was bitter and month by U. S. Marauder medium at close quarter to the north and bombers-compared with only six northwest of Salerno immediately in July-U. S. operations reached along the coast.

Here the Pifth army stormed "kovitseldo betimited objectives" at the Nazi sirport and repair in a sustained offensive, a headbase of Rheims, 80 miles north- quarters, spokesman, said, but east of Paris while U. S. Thun- three or four miles of tough derbolt fighters swept over north- mountain going remained before the British troops there could Soon after the Fortress raid of break through to the open Na-Emden, U. S. Marauders swept ples plain. From their moundain crests, however, the British oversirbese, 45 miles north of Paris, looked the plain.

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ound in contempt by Jist. Judge U. S. and British Troops Not Enthusiastic Over Accepting Italians As Companions BY EDWARD KENNEDY

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ITALY, Sept. 21-(Delayed)-The Badoglio government, now established in southern Italy, seems determined to force itself upon the United Nations as an ally, but American and British soldiers here are frankly unenthusiastic about welcoming the Italians as comrades in arms. It would not be surprising if Premier Badoglio actually issued

winning camp and salvaging;

ians as "ailies," however, is repugnant to many of the troops,
who thought they had defeated mitted the use of the Bari radio. The idea of accepting the Italwho thought they had defeated expected to make next month to the Italians once and for all and attend the British-Russian-United now find it strange to have Ital- (AMG) who came here to ad-

forces. Badoglio, along with King Vit-Edward B. Settlichus Jr., has not torio Emanuele and Crown Prioce Umberto, now are established in (Turn to ITALIANS, Page 7)

a declaration of war on Germany as a means of getting into the something in the post-war settle- a southern Italian town which is in effect the provisional capital of Italy. Badoglio has his own

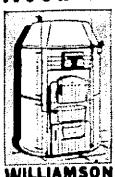
Officers of the allied military government of occupied territories Mates foreign ministers' meeting. ians in charge of civil administers ministers the country have found.

Assistant Secretary of State tion here and issuing decrees their organization sidetracked which indirectly affect the allied while Italians control the civil power, and they are resentful of the situation. At least one high

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KENTON, O., Sept. 27-Three rars were demaged and locar seven occupants suffered minor isjuries early Saturday in succesive areidents along State Route 53, eight miles north of Kenton, according to Deputy Sherill Ray

Comstock, who investigated. Leo Thiel, Kirby, said he lost control of his car during a rainstorm and that it went into the east ditch, tore down five rods of few e on the Lloyd Oates farm and upset in a field. He and those girl componions were treated by Marion and Rev. Warren H. port. a Forest physician for their in-

A short time later, Fred Hineroute home from Marion where subject "What Must the Church mouth.

Mr. Hinebaugh is employed in Be Doing?" and "Tomorrow's Tayle work, skidded into the World will be presented by Rev. Milda M. Taylor, mother, Willard. Parked car of Frank Downing. M. A. Tinsier of Ada: "The Pu- The Kenton utility employe who was tore of the Church." Rev. Ray Mrs. on his way home from a power Dibble of Upper Sandusky. Min- ville. aubstation at Forest. Downing said he had stopped to investi- at noon. Delegations of laymen gate the continuous blowing of as well as ministers and wives the horn on the Thiel car in the are to attend. belief someone was proped in the

wreckage. Himebaugh, a member of the Hardin county selective service board, suffered shock and his doughter was cut and bruised when their car tore down an additional five rods of fence and overturned on the upposite side of the road from the Thiel wreck. Downing's car was damaged on a

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> > STAMPS

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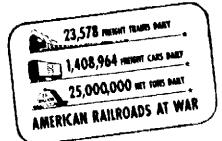
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New Deferment Plan

Announced by Goble

By The Associated Press.

draft boards are under instruc-tions to grant 30-day industron

delays to workers who fail to re-

celve occupational deferment but

contend they are engaged in a

Under the new orders reported

by Col. C. W. Gobie, state selec-

tive service director, the boards

will refer names and present employment of such registrants to

the U.S. employment service for

Should the USES find a registrant is essential to his present

work or if he is placed by the USES in other employment, the local draft board will grant an

additional delay of 10 days to

Special to The Star.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 27-Services were conducted this afternoon in

Hope Evangelical-Reformed church for Mrs. Lou Hall Victue, 77, Sulphur Springs resident and widow of Dr. F. M. Virtue, who

died Friday night at her home.

cemetery near Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Virtue is survived by two sons Dan of Chicago and Vance

Crestiint and a sister Mrs. Minnie Van Brimmer of Toledo.

Special to The Star

Forest is missing in action. Offi-

cial word from the United States Navy department listed him as

was killed when his ship struck a mine Aug. 5 somewhere off the

Born in Forest on Feb. 12, 1925 te was a freshman in the Forest

High school when his parents moved to Union county four years Surviving are his parents,

two brothers, Paul of Forest, Sgi.

of Marysville, Miss Juanita Joliff of Lexington, Ky., Doris and Anna

REPORTS ON EMPLOYMENT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 - Re-gional Director Robert C. Good-

win of the war manpower commission reported 369,975 Ohioans ecured jobs through the U. S.

employment service during the first half of this year. This was an increase of 72 per cent over the 1942 corresponding period, he

DRAFT CHAIRMAN DEAD

selective service board, is dead

Missing in Action

Resident Is Stricken

permit reclassification.

Mother of Marion

critical occupation.

investigation.

Bright of LaRue.

Methodist churches will be represented in a district conference of the Lima district of the de-WASHINGTON, Sept. 25---To-Methodist chorch at Dunkirk was department announced today. Morning and afternoon sessions the names of Onio soldiers wounded in action. will be neld.
Dr. E. Stanley Jones, who opened the Marion County Chris-

They are, with next of kin. North African area (including aka mission nere last night will Sicily): Balliet, Pic. Orville R .- Mrs.

dress. In the morning session a Anna Balliet, mother, Van Wert. panel discussion on 'The Church Braucher, Sgt Donald A.-Mrs. Board of Education' will be held Maine Jodon, mother, Clinton with Rev. Ross Withide of Ken- Stoia. Pfc. Dan. Jr.—Dan Stoia. ton as the chairman in charge, In-Sr. lather. Strutbers. cluded as members of the panel. Stone, Sgt. Willard R, Jr.—Mrs. Zeina F. Stone, mother, Union-

In the alternoon session Dr. R. Corabell Swank, wife, Niles. Swift, Pvt. Raymond L.-Mrs. basish and daughter, Betty, en- perintendent, will introduce the Grace T. Swift, mother, Ports-Taylor, Pfc. Richard H .- Mrs.

> Throckmerton, Pic Elmon L-Mrs. Effie Crabtree, aunt, Lucas-Cpl. William F. Jr.-William F. Wood Sr., father.

Wharton Pacific Area: Semonza, Pvi. Alex J .- Mrs. Anna Semonza, mother, Lowell-

Smith, Cpl. Fred A .-- Mrs. Julia E. Smith, mother, Circleville. Studney, Pic. Paul J. Jr.-Mrs COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27-Ohio Mary Studney, mother.



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and need most be said una 1 PATROL AUXILIARY tell trems— etters, letters and PATROL AUXILIARY OF AREA AT PICNIC

Lynn Black at Mt. Gilead.

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Thomas Campbell of Mt. Galead acted as master of ceremonies Cpl. Alvin Franklin shot gun He commended the leadership formed magnificently — going of the work of the gave a resume spoke of the invaluable ass stance given by the members during the recent Belleton'aire fire and also during the period last spring when the Maurice levee broke at Tei ledo. Otner speakers were Jeseph Patterson, past Ohio deperiment commander of the American Lexion, of which the auxiliary are members; Li S P Augenstein, Saturday, 20 hours after night members; La S D Augenstein, Saturday, 20 nours wifer furth who is in tharge of the Findley, there, district of the patrol Cpl. Early Surviving besides the patrols, Davey of the Marion Highway L. G Cochran and Zella Burress, Patrol station Mayor R. G Cochran, natives of Marin countries of Marion of Marion 1987. Carty, prosecuting altorney of a brother, Norman, 19 months

> of Caroington. GRANGE PROGRAM SET Salt Rock Grange will hold its booster night program at the Morral school Tuesday, Sept. 28. Rev. Fred Rice will be in charge of an old fashioned school It will be to be guests

Co. H Drill Set tial and to this quarter for the seriods.

H. Marrin & State guard unit. Capt Carl Fbert announced today tury They proceed through read Four-County Group Hears Col. and the payroll will be made up and surned in to herdquarters of country quarter. Only as one of the left go by I would have all and a part fea states paying the guardimen; regular Army pay. Members of the Ohio division beceive the fallowing for a scheduled drill pri-The celebration was for the Mar- vale \$1.66 private first class

Regular school will be beld to-"Med at care was excellent and prepared by members of the sux- in g't with a special class in map reading under Cpl. Frank Fair is Program for did! tomorrow night will include interner guard out, front and it was permans the most under at kinds of c reumstances and introduced Col Lynn Black, marksmanship, Lt. Date Pince and advanced command post in this and it was almost miraculous in superintendent of the State High-special operations undei Cpl. Albert Ward

Infant Daughter Of

Marion Co. Couple Dies Dors Gene Cochran, unfunt daughter of Mr. and Mrs Louis G. Cechran of north of Mation on the Upper Sandusky pike, died in City hospital at 10 30 ; m

Booher of Vit Gilead, L. C Me- ty, Ind, are a sister, June 9 and Morrow county, and John Kientz Barral services were conducted this afternoon in Forest Glen Memorial park.

HENDERSON TO PRESIDE

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Sept. 27--Leon Henderson, former director of the office of price administration, will an open meeting for friends of preside over a national food conthe Grange. Morral teachers are ference here Oct 27 and 28, Mrs. Florence R. Wyckoff, secretary of

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By The Associated Press 12,

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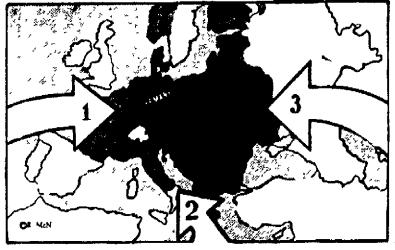
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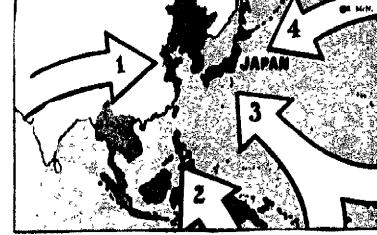
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On the battlefronts and on the production fronts the drive for Victory sets an even greater pace



leaged, the fleets and armies and air power of the United Nations press in upon our enemies from all directions. In Europe the attack comprison (1) mighty American and RAF, sir blows from Britain; (2) assault by sea, air and land from Africa and through Italy; (3) the irre-sistible power of the great Russian war machine

Against Japan there are (1) air and land attacks through China and from India, (2) our relentiess push up through New Quinea from Australia, (3) attacks by our fleets on enemy outposts, (4) recovery of the Aleutians as a base for possible future offensives.



We can all join the "Big Push"-and we must!--by buying the War Bonds and Stamps that put more and better weapons in the hands of our brave Fighters Buy more War Bonds and back the

TITH the walls of Hitler's Europe breached-with Allied might pushing forward in the Pacific—with the Great Attack now under way on Base the Attack every battlefront-the production front, too, is gearing itself to the bitter, decisive

> And with ever-increasing demands on America's manpower for the fighting forces, war goods manufacture. food production and other necessary civilian activities, General Motors is keenly aware that the demands of

the crucial months ahead call for utmost devotion to the job-for even greater efficiency and productivity from those of us left to work when so many have gone to fight.

Keeping Pace With Change

Successful production for war means changechange to match or surpass the improved weapons of our enemies-change to fit our weapons to new and constantly changing theaters of war -change to build improvements and new designs into our war production, based on the lessons of experience on the actual battlefields.

Of course, changes in production mean temporary setbacks in volume of output, involving, as they do, many problems of tooling, material supply and retraining of manpower.

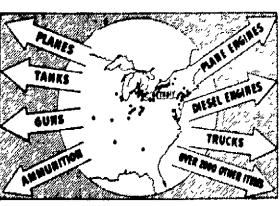
Nevertheless, General Motors is meeting the demands of these changes, with all the difficulties they present, and at the same time continuing to push production higher and higher-now more than 100% above a year ago-each quarter higher than the last. Through improved methods and more effective organization of production we are giving our fighting forces more and more guns, planes, tanks and other war supplies.

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doubtless bring 3 equal if not dreater problems, as new atrategies call for to new equipment.

There must be no let-up in the war effort. There must be

the utmost devotion to the job on the part of every man and woman in industry. We are acutely conscious of the need for increased effort, improved, methods, greater efficiency and, above all, more effectiveness from available manpower.

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OHIO'S NEW SURPLUS SET AT \$35,000,000

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27—Ohlo's general fund for the 1943-44 biennium will have a net surplus of more than \$35,000,000 unless state revenues decline unexpectedly. Tax Commissioner William S. Evett said today.

Assuming revenues remain at present levels, Evatt said the state would accumulate about \$45.815.000 above budgetary requirements by Dec. 31, 1944, based on general fund revenues of \$83,945,249, or \$15,271,915 above previous estimates, for the first eight months of the period. A continuent appropriation of \$5,000,000 for post-war highway construction and \$4,000,000 which will have accrued for the school foundation program will reduce

The state ended the last biennisi period with a surplus of about \$45,000,000.

the anticipated surplus to ap-

proximately \$35,815,000.

Evait said the surplus would have been cut considerably if the legislature had accepted Gov. Bricker's recommendation to repeal the sales tax on restaurant food and prescription medicine. He added that sales tax income for the eighl-month period pro-duced \$29,894,472 as against an estimated \$13,333,333. Evait at- 11 tributed the disparity in part to [11 increased prices, inflated purchasing power and relaxation of 12 federal restrictions on production of civilian commodities.

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Dispute Develops Over Radio News Handling By The Associated Press

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ndo Pepper Young

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Who should have the say about what the commentators say seems to be the crux of the word furore that has been gaining renewed attention in some radio circles the past week or so.

On one side is CBS and its Hour; 9:15, Morning Meditations; director of news broadcasts, Paul 12, Friendly Farmer; 1:15, Lum W. White. On the other is the and Abner; 3, Morton Downey; Association of Radio News Ana- 4:45, Story Hour.

cept insofar as duly required by government authorities in the interest of public safety." Knitenborn was chairman of the code

WMRN—MARION (1490 Kilocycles)

Night-Civilian Defense Calendar; 7:05, Rolling Rhythm; 8:05, American Hero; 9, Counter Spy: The unit arrived in Marion on ball 10:15, America Prepares; 11, News Wednesday. Sept. 15 and began show.

Summary, TUESDAY Day-8:15, Gospel Fellowship

Association of Hadic News Analysts, founded by H. V. Kaltenborn.

Last June the association, in a Calendar; 7:30, Fighting Coast Calendar; 7:30, Fighting Calendar; 7:30, Fighting

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

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Selection to this point, among others, expressing bellef that "a need for editorial supervison of news analysts is inherent in the radio medium."

Cecil Brown recently and nounced he had resigned as a CBS commentator because he said he did not subscribe to the network's policy.

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Marion Filming Of Race Picture Still Under Way Today

The Marion phase of the \$2,-600,660 Twentieth Century-Fox technicalor production, "Home in-Indiana," was completed Sunday with the exception of a few racing scenes worth will be filmed today and tomorrow by only a fraction of the staff which was on location here for one day short of two weeks.

Key members of the produc-tion staff, Director Henry Hatha-way and Cameraman Eddie Cronlager, accompanied by Academy award-winning Walter Brennan, left Marion late yesterday alter-- noon for Lexington, Ky., where the first unit of the production staff will remain on location for nearly a month. Yesterday morning Charles Dingle, one of the members of the cast, and Casey Shawhan, the unit's publicity director, left for Lexington,

The remainder of the first unit, comprising 70 persons, will leave today, R. E. "Duke" Goux, unit production manager said.

Final Marion Scenes Racing scenes which remain to be filmed here will be made by shooting the following day. While world police force. the second camera unit under Dieraman Harry Jackson, A staff of Callister, Ward Bond and Noble "Kid" Chissell who play the part of race drivers in the \$2,000,000 horse, will complete the Marion end of the movie.

Upon the completion of shooting here the second unit will return to Fremont for a two-day shooting schedule. The entite on location for 10 days at the Sandusky county fairgrounds before moving to the Marion fairground track. The unit is scheduled to Hollywood, All but Ward Bond who will accompany the unit to const. Bond and McCallister will join the first unit at Lexington.

The Kentucky phase of the allcolor production will require nearly a month to make, Production Manager Goux said Saturday. Scenes there will be filmed at the world famous Walnut Hall Farms, where many of the harness sport's greatest campaigners are bred, and the historic es-tate of the late James McGowan at Mt. Sterling, Ky. The Walnut Hall Farms are located at Donerail, only a few miles from Lex-

To Finish in Hellywood

Upon the completion of work below the Mason-Dixon line, the lits three day Corn Show in a drizfirst unit staff will return to zle of rain Saturday when last day Hollywood, probably around the features were restricted to those first of November. An additional which could be carried on in spite month will be required to complete the film in the cinema capital. Mr. Goux said the picture probably would not have its premier until after the first of the year.

The unit arrived in Marion on ball game which concluded the



CARRIER. The U.S.S. Wake Island, eleventh vestpocket aircraft carrier from Kaiser's Vancouver, Wash., shipyard, slides into the Columbia river.

in Marion the unit lost one full rector James Tinling and Cam- day and several half days as a tute has conducted a special exresult of weather conditions un- periment to determine whether 14 assistant directors and camera favorable for technicolor phopersons most familiar with the assistants together with Lon Mc- tography. Production here was subject are for or against the also delayed by the illness of June | world police force idea and how Haver, one of the featured play- their opinion differs from the ers in the production. Miss Haver average attitude. picture glorilying the harness took ill a week ago Saturday and was absent from the fairground lot for four days.

Shortly after the company's arrival in Marion, a studio spokesman estimated that it cost Twentieth Century-Fox more than troupe, numbering nearly 90, was \$20,000 a day to keep the unit on location for 10 days at the San- on location. This figure, of course, included the salaries of the entire group, production costs, etc.

On a basis of \$20,000 a day, the leave Fremont Thursday night for unit's stay in Marion cost the studio approximately \$250,000. and Lon McCollister, among those However, Mr. Goux said this was a conservative figure. A final Fremont, will return to the west liabulation of all expenses, he said, would probably boost the total near \$300,000. Originally, it was expected that the Marion phase of the production would be approximately one-sixth of the final cost of the film, or about \$330,000.

KULLED IN STRUGGLE My The Associated Freas. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27 - Mar Reindel, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reindel, was shot and

of inclement weather. Judging of

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board, and took place there. Pies

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to Berlin killed while struggling over pos-Drop explosives on Hitler! You session of a shotgun with a youth-ful companion, Deputy Sheriff Peter Klein reported. and other women can do it-by saving used cooking fats for gunpowder. Even with rationing, you can save a spoonful a day, Rush CORN SHOW ENDS each canful to your butcher. BUCYRUS-Bucyrus concluded

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some of the arguments that have in a recent survey of the World Police Force been presented for and against harion. the proposal so fac-

All persons who could pass this Is Favored by Big miormation test and were able to name at least one argument for or

Majority in Survey against, were then asked: "Taking into account the arguments for, and those against, how do you yourself stand—are you for or against

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of

Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 27-

The house acceptance of the Ful-

bright resolution looking toward

American world cooperation after

the war accurately reflects the

In all public opinion surveys on

various aspects of international cooperation the Institute has found substantial majorities in

favor of having the United States

play a more active role in world

The most recent test of senti-

ment on the subject, just com-pleted by the Institute, concerns

the widely discussed question of

an international police force. Op-

ponents of the police force pro-

posal, which is incorporated in

the Bail-Burton-Hill-Hatch bill

pending before the senate, claim

that the American people as a

whole have not really weighed

the arguments for and against a

In view of this charge the Insti-

The survey followed the pro-

redure of making all persons in-

terviewed prove whether they

know what is meant by the term

'international police force," and

whether they can cite at least

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1943

Withdrawal in Italy

MILITARY action against Germany in Corsical and by patriot bands across the pennisula at the top of the Adriatic must not be dismissed assoluted details of the pattle for Italy proper, The Allie, are behind Germany's Lee, in a position in cut off German forces in the Italian peninsula Depending on their ability to estabash major air bases in Corsica and to spread the unrest in northern Italy, bringing it to a climax ultimately with new landings at the top of the Adriatic, Germany must stage a withdrawal in Italy, it cannot fight there if outflanked by a combination of land, air and naval power

Gen. Eisenhower's strategy is clear It is an adaptation of the successful strategy used egainst the Germans and Italians in North Africa, when they were forced to retreat into the hands of an enemy occupying a position behind them. Bombers from Corsica and guerilla bands in the Fiume neighbothood are omens of defeat. In their retreat from Naples, the Germans can have no assurance of safety. At any moment, the enemy may appear in force

Mussolini in a Slouch Hat

WHEN you finally come across the photograph purporting to show Mussolini shaking hands with Hitler after German paratroopers had delivered the Italian Quisling to his master, note the get-up.

Mussolini in a slouch hat and an ordinary overcoat looks about the same as any other southern European. If the picture is of him and not some reasonable facsimile, he didn't even have a chance to stick out his chin and bug out his eyes. There is no funny little hat to attract attention, no trick shirt, no padded uniform blouse with photogenic piping. This is just Benny the Burn in multi making the observer wonder how much of the terror struck into the hearts of men by the conspirators of violence in this generation might be traced to exploitation of military uniforms.

There are pictures of Hitler extant, showing rum as a tousled individual with a curious mustache. Here is to the not too distant day when the principal ruffians of the Axis conspiracy can be photographed in adjoining cells for what they are-two psychopathic characters who were let loose and bathed the world in blood.

Give-and-Take Diplomacy

RISING awareness of the ordinary critizen's personal stake in a sound foreign policy is one of the major political trends at the moment. Both parties are trying to do something about it in connection with next year's election.

Meanwhile, the Democratic party, which must do something about it immediately, being in charge of the government, is confronted with one of the most ticklish foreign policy probiems imaginable, in the case of Russia. It must devise a policy acceptable not only to a frankly critical Russian government but acceptable to an American public inclined to be critical of Russian criticism. If it pleases one, it is almost certain to displease the other.

The American public is chiefly concerned at the outset of the forthcoming Russian dealings with the importance of give-and-take diplomacy. It is hostile to the possibility that this government may be so eager to please Marshal Stahn's government that American dignity will be sacrificed to some transitory scheme of expediency. The American public wants its government to remind Russia that its criticism of the United States have their counterpart. If giveand-take is going to be the rule for post-war international relations, the time to start is now. As Eric Johnston, president of United States Chamber of Commerce, proposes as the basis for accord with Great Britain, there should be honest recognition by the United States and Russia of certain irreconcilable differences.

That is a fundamental requirement for United States fereign policy-it must assume relention of complete sovereignty by both parties to every understanding. The American people will not take kindly to any suggestion of yielding to Russia what Russia plainly doesn't intend to yield to the United States-the right to reject the other fellow's ideas.

With the Paragraphers

by rule by may-Wasnington Star.

CHOOSE THE JURY WISELY The United Nations schedule calls for warguilt trials after victory. In other words, the present rule in Europe by fury will be replaced

DANGEROUS

Fuil of strange nuances, the American language, For example, "yank" is synonymous with jerk." But try calling a Yank one -The Detroit

READY FOR EXIT

Famous men love to make quotable remarks at the tomb of Napoleon If Hitler were to return there again he might try. "Move over"-Des

SUPPLY IS AMPLE

Loss of Sicily will soon deprive Germany of its main source of lemons-but their aimy can still pick plenty along the Russian front .-Washington Star.

The Rocky mountains are believed by scien-

tists to be about 60,000,000 years old.

News Behind the News

Some Observers Wondering if Bricker May Yield to Taft in Presidential Race.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Service 27-Per a min Even some of the OWI parameter compre mere, were to managed late'y har supplied Yorking for each to limit for effect. Brickers about on the transition of the con-cept of the late pays to reside the sample of the late for the file. president al nominification.
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Taft will be selected from the primare to avoid a one time thought of drufted by is friends to seek the Onio delegates. Tast has been intending to run for re-election to the senate next year, and there has been no organization working in his behalf as a preedential way

It is not too late for Bricker. The e was some take carlier from Onno toat new publicity ad-190rs a in more experience in national campaigns, were leaking toward getting started to January.

rang no bells, and, unless Brukes wants to make a fight for the One delegation solely as a la- i not actually in the vein toward vorite son candidate rather than i this kind of appearement, but in as front ranking national candidate, he may give way to the Ohio senator. Strong prezsure is permism and a trend toward an coming, no doubt, from Taft's followers in Ohio and elsewhere to put him up with the big two now considered in the running, Dewey first; Willkie second.

Norman Thomas Proposal Some of the liberal leaders like Socialist Norman Thomas have been calling for what they call "the right sort of peace offensive" by us, thinking that if we offer more altractive inducements Germans might lay down their

World War a Year Ago SEPT. 27, 1942 Br The Interf Press

House-to-house fighting prevailed in fierce Russian stand in Stalingrad battle; reported taking 4,000 Nazis in one-day toll.

Hundreds of American citizens seized in Nazi France and turned over to German authorities

British Admiralty announces former U. S. Coast Guard cutter sank an 1,332-ton Italian submatthe and damaged a second submarine by shellfire while on convoy duty in Atlantic shipping successful worship was HMS Lulworth, formerly known as the Chelan Wendell L. Willkie dined with Premier Stalln in Moscow.

Daily Bible Thought

Seek the Principal Thing: "Un-

inal inference, or at least taken a lest determined stand. Inconly kind of propagateda

Germans will be strong proper l Viola such a they tred us on 1: act ctal feaming liess ad bline German ears day after car.

"You are delirated. You are defeated, you cannot win day you delay termination of the war, you are adding to tre number destruction of your courstry and costing lives of your citizens

That is what the clever Goedbely would be doing to us if the situation were reveised.

The reason why appeasing terms can hardly be successful in any event is that the German army and Nazi leaders all know their lives and jobs will go as soon as the peace comes, and they are carrying on their snoulders the responsibility of continuing But the Philadelphia speech the fight for their own selfish purposes

Mr. Thomas, of course, spoke favor of promulgating an international document against iniinternational police force.

But the "right sort of peace offensive" would be one designed to break the morale of the Getman leaders by the utmost aggressive publicity campaigning over the international radios and in the press, telling them daily You cannot win."

Senate Post-War Resolution

Republican Leader McNaty, Mackinac conference leader Senathan unconditional surrender, the tor Vandenberg, and the administration leader Backley, have just about agreed among themselves to pass a compromise resolution on post war. It will not be a world state, a quart of milk, or anything along that line, but a roundly worded simple resolution, promising, as the Fulbright house pledge does:

"The creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace."

This, of course, could mean anything or nothing. Its only real meaning is that neither side wants to join the fight on the issue at this time and provoke . sharp national and senate debate. Senators Nye. Hiram Johnson, and Wheeler did not join in this compromise atrangement between the big three, and there may be some dispute, but nothing much more serious than the overwhelming 360 to 29 vote in the house.

derstanding is a well-spring of life to him that hath it."—Prov. 18.22. (Distributed by King Features syndicate Inc. repreduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Steel Reaches New Peak

From Steel Facts.

THE American steel industry's | signed to steel plant projects comanough canacily to supply every day the tomage of steel needed to build and equip two giant battleships and more than 1,000 four-motor bombers.

Today, as for the past three years, the tremendous steelmaking capacity of the United States is being operated at virtually full speed, producing for the war more steel than the rest of the

world put together. During that period, total annual capacity has been enlarged by nearly 10,000,000 tens in order to meet the expanded needs for steel in waitime. At the beginning of 1940, the industry had capacity for producing a total of 81,-600,000 ions of steel a year, nearly half again as much capacity as was available before the United States entered World war I.

Since 1940, many new furnaces have been installed, and others are still under construction Upon completion of the present expansion program, total steel capacity will be approximately 96,000,000 tons ner year.

As once scheduled, the goal of 96,000,000 tons was to have been reached by July 1 of this year, However, the relatively low priority ratings which were as-

productive capacity has risen pared with other war expansion to a new peak of 90,881,000 tons programs delayed the receipt of necessary materials and equip-

Consequently, although the next five months are expected to bring to completion most of the new furnaces still to come in. parts of the program will not be completed until some time next

The rated capacity as of July 1, 1943, shows the open hearth furnace capacity to be 79,867,000 tons a year, about 700,000 tons above the total as of the first of this year and more than 6,000,000 tons above the 1940 level.

Electric furnace steel capacity, used almost entirely for the production of high grade alloy steels, is currently rated at 4,936,000 tons per year. That total is nearly 400,000 tons above capacity in January, 1943, and is more than two and a half times the electric furnace capacity available in 1940.

Blast furnace capacity, used to refine non ore into metallic iron for steelmaking and other purposes, has been substantially increased since 1940. As of July 1, 1943, the total blast furnace capacity of the industry is rated at 64,500,000 tons per year-500.-000 tons above the first of this year and 9,000,000 tons above capacity in 1940.

Bullets from Church Bells

L tion forces, desperate for metal to run the Nazi war mathine, now are taking Beigium's church bells

The massive 15th century bells of the church of St. Michael at Ghent, capital of East Flanders, were taken after a priest barred the doors and ordered the bells tung as the German forces battered at the portals. The bells tolled their own duge with each

Nazis Overpaid

its The Associated Press ALEXANDRIA, La - The Nart supermen apparents "can't cut the mustard in a Louisiana corten palen.

After 50 prisoners of war started browing cotton at the Gordon Randolph and Webster Thompson plant itions near here one plantaton onne said:

We are glad to get our cotton picked but some different attangement must be made in regard to payment of wages. We pay the prisoners \$1.50 a day but on one plantation they averaged only 60 pounds of cotton a day, on the other 63 polious. As 1,500 | By International Years Service pounds of seen rotton - required. to a bale, this mides picking cost \$37.50 a pale."

Southern cotton pickers workpounds à day.

LONDON-Germany's occupa- i stroke of the battering ram, for tion forces, desperate for the Germans finally entered, arthe Germans finally entered, arrested the priest and began to remove the belis.

Underground informants Belgium managed to get to their friends here the story of how children sathered about the rhuich at Termonde, in Flanders, to sing an old Flemish song forecasting doom to those who touched the bells.

The song did not halt the workmen stripping the tower,

In Lage and in Brussels the story was similar. The German police force surrounded the ancient Gothic church of St. Guaule in Brussels, guarding the square as workmen toiled to remove the metal.

It was learned the metal was sent to the Cockerill works at Hoboken, near Antwerp, for melting and casting but that the offietals of the tactory refused to touch it. The Germans were touch it forced to take the bells to Germany to work into ammunition and other war tools.

Enemy Arms Studied

WASHINGTON -Virtually every weapon used by the Japs and Naris in combat has been studied by U. S. ordnance speing for \$125 a hundred pounds, cialists at the Aberdeen Proving asaarly pick between 300 and 400 Grounds, officials pointed out to"DEAD STICK LANDING"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO was Wednesday, Sept 27,

Frederick T Merchant, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry J. Merchant of East Center street, left for Baltimore, Md. to enter Johns Hopkins medical college. He had graduated from Ohio Wesleyan

university the preceding spring. Eddie Ruzzo of Pearl street left to enroll in his senior year in Ohio State university.

Marion meat dealers, with plenty of ment to sell and no restrictions to worry about, were advertising boneless tender minute steaks at 10 cents a pound, sliced bacon at two pounds for 25 cents, butter for 23 cents a pound, center cut chuck roast at 11 cents a pound, honeless yeal round steak at 19 cents a pound and smoked picnic hams at 8 cents a pound Choice T-bone steaks were 18 cents a pound Grocers advertised pineapple at 20 cents a can

John G Ritzler, 50, foreman of the shipping department of the Pollak Steel Con died at his home on Cheney avenue.

Miss Alma McDaniel of Pearl street entertained a group of friends before returning to Ohio State university to begin senior year studies.

James W. Rynn of Bellevue avenue, captain at the Central Fire station, returned from Chicago, where he had spent 10 days. Mrs W. K. Orr was hostess to the Imperial club at her home on

Thompson street. Harvey H. Berringer of near Prospect was elected president of the board of directors of the Wheat Production Control association of Marion county at a meeting in the Marion National

bank building.
Mr. and Mrs. Chailes Brown, both 83, took two prizes at the Morrow county fair, one for being the oldest couple at the fair and the other for having been married the longest-61 yearsof any couple attending Their home was south of Mt. Gilead.

TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Thursday, Sept. 27, 1923. Minister of Defense Gessier

was appointed dictator of the German nation, with full executive powers. Tentative plans for establish-

ment of a summer tuberculosis camp for children in Marion county was made at a meeting of the Kiwanis club. Marion ledge of Elks indersed

John G. Price of Columbus for grand exalted ruler. Plans for an exceptionally elab-

orate program of athletics, said to be the largest in the history of Marion county schools, were outlined at a meeting of all supervisors of schools of the county with the county athletic commis-

Mr and Mrs. Howard R. Mapes, Mr. and Mis. T. R. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Spaulding, Jesse Kleinmajer and Malcolm Strelitz entertained at a dance at the Marion Country club.

How About Listeners? By The Associated Press.

HOBOKEN, N. J .-- When the seven duar's in the motion picture version of "Snow White" seng "Whistle While You Work." they were group advice applicable to many workers in war plants today, according to R. L. Cardinell, authority on the use of music in industry. Workers on assembly lines or

engaged in other manual tasks in war plants which provide a musical background should be permitted to hum, sing or whistie accompaniments, he believes. "Why shouldn't they be happy while they work?" he asks.

We have increasing confidence in sending our units overseas and into battle after the completeness and thoroughness of the training which they are receiving on this side.-Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNeir, ground forces chief.

Pawns of Power Politics Dodecanese Islands May Change Hands Again.

effected a landing on one of the litaly. The Dodecanese were un-Dodecanese islands, belonging to der Turkish tule for centuries, The islands he near the mouth !

of the Aegean in the Mediterranean, off the southwest coast of Asia Minor-about 275 miles west of the British island of Cyprus, close to German-held Crete, some 300 miles northwest of Alexandria. They might be the springboard for an invasion of Greece.

It is possible also the Dodecanese will provide the pretext for Turkey's entrance into the war on the Allied side, Although the population of the islands is primarily Greek, geographically they pertain to Turkey rather

Golden Sunshine By H. W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK - Gold has been discovered in the sun. The an-

nouncement is made in the Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. fied with the spc poscope which

reads the light from atoms by the lines they show on a photograph. The line identifying gold was very But it corresponded with a simof the sun gold came from sun spots. Although these spots appear dark to the eye, they emit light. In

sunspots the line of gold was stronger than in the bullbant solar atmosphere. This does not mean there is more gold in sunspots than elsewhere. The sunspots afford a better photograph of the gold line than the brighter portions of the sun.

Likewise discovered in the sun this year was thorium, one of the heavier metals. Thorium interests astronomers because it is the first radio-active substance identified in the sun.

There are still 26 of earth's chemical elements which have no: been found in the sun. Astronomers think the reason is the ditficulties of the observations rather | canese chemical element of earth.

BRITISH forces from the Mid-, than to Greece, and certainly have die East are reported to have I no geographical affiliation with die East are reported to have no geographical affiliation with

> and have been under the Italian flag for only three decades "Dodecanese' means thelve, but which of the Aegean islands comprised the group varied from time to time in ancient and medieval days. Randes was considered outside the Dodecanese until the Italians took over now the twente' in ludes Rhodes. Hip-

> > Book of Revelation, The Dodecanese provides an excellent example of power polities and the vagaries of imperialist diplomacy

> > pociates studied medicine on Cos,

and on Patmos St. John the Di-

vine is said to have written the

The islands, conquered by Turkey early in the 16th century. were adowed considerable local autonomy. They were conquered by Italy in 1912 Italy had opened the war on Turkey in 1911 in order to get Liba, but her Libyan campaign ran into difficulties, and Italy occupied the Dodecanese as one means of bringing Turkey to terms

The treaty of Lausanne in 1912 pledged Italy to evacuate the Dedecanese as soon as Turkey evacuated Libya, but the pledge was disregarded. In the secret treaty of London, which brought Italy into World war I, the Alhes ilar line coming from glowing gold | bestowed the Dodecanese on Italy. in laboratory tests. Continuation | After the war, an anti-imperialist government was in control in Italy, and a neaty between Italy and Greece in 1919 promised the islands to Greece. Another Greek-Italian treaty, in 1920, confirmed the cession, except that Rhodes was to have autonomy for 15 years, was then to go to Greece if the plebiscite so decided and if in the meantime Great Britain

had ceded Cyprus to Greece. In 1922, three weeks before Mussolini's march on Rome, Italy voided the 1919 and 1920 treaties with Greece, saying that circumstances had changed. Great Britain protested vigorously, declarmg that when she had ceded Jubaland to Italy as partial fulfilment of Rahan claims to territory in Africa, it was understood that Italy was to give up the Dode-But Italy held on, and

than absence in the sun of any in 1924 Turkey ceded ner rights on the islands to Italy. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 5 # 5 8 # F 4.4 | 1140 18 81 81 8 ingt. f^{uct}il

Let the Boys Decide

A Correspondent Down Lang. Suggests Fighting Men A --To Plan Own Post-War L.

By DAMON RUNYC'.

DEAR MR. RUNYON, From an ... Depresented in the Southwest Parer unteresting and, hards, malarial m and the J.panese make in mg condi-It is to no written at the request of m and because of my own interest to article you write concerning post- win

"It was stated in your story that i p . fe was nad been monkeying at in compagn to continue the pay . olers after the war, whereby they . he apportunity to search for emplicated of impartial warries. However, me Gallup poll asked .

firey believed trailmen in the seror released from the army after the . le no jobs, or should they be toer ee unu they had proof they " 'e_ definite employment. After re-50 per cent of the general populate saying they believed the men should in the service, I was so deeply infuriate the article to may buddles

*They jumed, they burned, and they -" How can those people back now fallow from California, begin to pluture the way they want it, when we out of the war united as one of the c l tical powers in the United States? Webe so strong we can plan their future, of them planning ours'

"That is certainly true. The millions if any now in the service don't want to be the color unresponsible boys who have to a cared for and advised. They want to s, oo who minds, the way any American remutted to do They want to return " life respected men, as they were neeentered the service, to work to fight ... - ... to give their lives for the country the. Some of them are gone now, others v _ No person in his right mind could , consider being at war is fun for the not when human lives are lost every battlefields throughout the world. "in your column you stated that some of the men fighting throughout the world man-

gun has been fired. That, Mr. Runyor . , statement that will be confirmed as "min or 99 per cent of the men in uniform. "Take for example the feeling expressed or another soldier, a boy from lowa, who also neard me read your story aloud: "While there's war I'm willing and eager to do my par Iwilling to go through gruelling training as tre freedom of going where I want and **. ing as I want, and I'm ready to give my but when this war is finished I want to to at

went any more of military life after the as

line myself up with a job before getting ofcharged. I'll get my job, I'm not wormed WE in the service don't feel sorry to have selves, but we just want to er a some of those poor people who should be :: : more than reprimanded, who seem to this was can go about their jobs while making "are

home as soon as I can I don't want to has a

ralaries and in the meantime plan our future We don't live as comfortably as they do en a "We were a small insignificant group wirewhere in the Southwest Pacific, discussing a problem that concerned us, yet a problem at at which we could say nothing We began to in that strange, sheepish emotion that make 1 person believe he is incapable of hand, ng "is own affairs because someone else always in in to help. This is our only means of special while we are away, and we hope you while rear our response to that mercenary '50 per com-

through your column. "After this war is finished we won't be trangs or wanderers as some people seem to belace We love our homes, and all that we as the people of the United States remember the reason for which we are fighting-that reason

being freedom. "Your idea of campaigning for possion year's pay for the men after they have that i scharged is a good one. We all agreed because on that. We'll let the people back home mane us post-war plans and we'll do the fighting "But please, Mr. Runyon, don't ever star

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to inat nasty '50 per cent' again. "Sincerely 190" "Sgt. Stan Gara

Pass the Ammunition

By Truman Twill Reports of an acute ammunition she acthe small game war that used to keep arrest dodging stray missiles in open sea-

This part of the country is getting so --

tered up with wild life that a tame note:

alarming.

safe on Main street any more. He may be b over by a galloping deer, or trip over a -The rabbits almost won the battle of . green vegetables last spring, and the tion shortage means they will be ab a right ahead with their strategy of outile." the human beings. What they will be . : spring is something to think about

shudder, unless the war production boar change of heart. Quail and pheasant have been getting . too, and moving inside corporation of to give their young a chance to reap the tages of urban living. Not long ago 'ound a buffalo grazing with his ca't a northern section of Ohio, and any day merchant is going to look up and see

bear inspecting the merchandise. The varminis won't stand on ceremon learn about a letdown in the ancient . 3 orable pastime of exterminating them Bor 3 will roost in apple trees, and mount will hab off calves. Wolves and coye a howl in the suburbs on the winter n erganize packs to pursue A-card noiders 4-

down the snow-covered highways Birds of prey will circle over sch and swood down on the first grade pway and another it looks as if things pretty tough Squirre's will heard so F there won't be any left for the rapace.

wife with a tamily to take care of. Even if WPB loosened up and re tra'nload of ammunition for wild life c' ators, so many of them are in the arms hunting more important game and so m ere working swing shifts the battle m.g. " enyway. Washington may have to ma .. 124 arrangements to rush special shock to

inteatened sectors.

It's just one more example of what many when normal operations are interfered one of the unforeseen dislocations of Better start working on a slingshot. I's beginning to look as though you? for self-defense. Soybean milk, though not the equal

or in cooking. Bananas cut from the tree are living, organisms, breathing exygen and going of

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milk in food value, may be used as a public

TAREE ACCIDENTS INSTED NEAR MARION

grands Escape Injury as Hits Bridge.

> - accidents were inthe state highway -e week-end. woung people es-

were riding crashed lige on the Davis-; mile and a quarno 4. Saturday night Siane, 18. of Plorever of the car. told en that he lost conwhen it started to approaching the

of the car, a 1934; owned by Lester Flurence street, were of Lee street, of Sharp street, of Waldo, Var-19, of Olney ave-Harry L. Cline, 18. the Marion Engineer

reported that the through the bridge. eep ditch and landed

on is still being con-in accident. Saturday te 4 south of Marion. 1937 Dodge sedan From license mees. ed to the car the pathe auto is owned by in of Adams street. the crash the driver immoned a wrecker on garage, but has si at the garage since me wrocker. The patrol the accident occurred Note 12:30 a. m. Sun-

deiven by John W. Jornear Ostrander figcollision with a tractrucking unit operated Dlak, 38, of Cleveland, tight on Route 4, a If a mile north of Newmotor trouble. Olak truck on the roadway. said that he constate highway regin seiting flares at speci-

cees away from the in the car was injured.

The first class in inspector!

the public, are being sponsored dren, and a brother, Mervyn D. y various local factories and the Orahood of 270 Windsor street. amber of Commerce. Applica-

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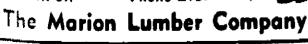
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WHAT RUSSIA HAS REGAINED. With the advance of the Russians almost to the river Dnieper on a line stretching from Smolensk to Dnepropetrovsk, the Red offensive in nine months since Stalingrad has accomplished about two-thirds of the task of throwing the Germans back out of Soviet soil. Shaded area is that part of Russia which is still Axis-occupied. From Kiev it is 300 miles to the Ribbentrop-Molotov line down the center of Pre-war Poland and from Smolensk it is 150 miles to the old eastern border of

FORMER MARION MAN STRICKEN IN GALION

Don C. Orahood Passes Away; Funeral Rites Wednesday.

Don Charles Orahood, 56, of Galion died at the Galion City Fordon, driving south hospital yesterday afternoon at mistook the flares for 5:15 following an illness of four ts of a southbound ve- days. Before moving to Galion a the back of the truck. The car year ago, Mr. Orahood had been ms damaged considerably but a resident of Marion for 30 years. wither Mr. Jordon nor an occu- he had been a maintenance man at the North Electric Co. in Galion for the past two years.

Born April 4, 1887, in Union Inspector Training
Class Open Tonight

Born April 4, 1007, 111 County, he was the son of George and Annis M. Griffin Orahood, both natives of Union county. He is a member of the Emmanuel Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, the training one of the recently or- former Hazel McPeck of Marion, sacred shop training classes, whom he married April 1, 1913. mil be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. children. George Samuel Orahood a me Scioto Ordnance Plant in of Galion, Mrs. Mary Josephine the training room of the service Highland of 209 Wallace street, Mrs. Anna Mae Shiera of 209 The classes, which are open to Wallace street, three grandchil-

Funeral services will be contions will be accepted at Harding ducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. by High school or at the Chamber Rev. Ernest Finkenbiner, assisted Commerce office on North by Rev. C. G. Collison, pastor of the First Baptist church in Galion, at the Emmanuel Baptist church. Friends may call at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Highland after 7:30 tonight until 1 born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hay-

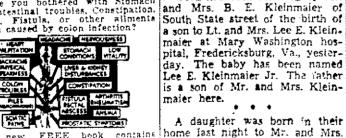
> president of the Evangelical and Reformed denomination spoke on 'The Church as a Denomination" in the worship hour and promotion day was observed in the Mont., in a hospital there Satur-Sunday school. The centennial booklet was distributed to members in good standing and colored moving pictures of the congregation leaving the sanctuary were taken by George Brown.
>
> Carl H. Lebner is general chairtaken by George Brown. Carl H. Lehner is general chair-

man in charge of committees for the centennial celebration.

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eral Electric Co.

Irvine of 232 Franconia avenue.

Miss Glenda Porter of Marion,

A son was born last night to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Buckingham of near Marion in City hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday

morning in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kern of 334

Cherry street.

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AMG officer has resigned, and others lounge about, saying: war. We came here to do a job,

but find we are not allowed to The attitude of the troops themselves is expressed in a remarkably outspoken article in the

British Eighth Army News.
"Italy surrendered unconditionally," the News said. "* * What do we find now? The Italians are our allies. They therefore claim to exercise independence in internal affairs. A soldier who wishes to change his British occupation money finds it hard, if not impos-sible, to do so. The Italians are quibbling about the rate of 400 lire to the pound sterling.

"Many Italians, in fact, are un-der the impression that because they say 'now we are your ailies' they are going to spare their country the retribution which a just victory normally demands of a defeated army and which a defeated army expects to make. "With all due sympathy for Italian sufferings under their self-

chosen German friends, we should set their minds straight on this."

Dnieper Battle Reaches Climax, Nazis Flee West

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst The bloody battle of the Dnieper - 759 miles of hell along the winding reaches of Europe's third biggest river - has reached. its crisis in a siniggle for the crossings of this expansive water-Hillerites hope to take refuge unless the enrushing Russians gain

control of the passages. It is one of the great dramas: of the war. The Nazis have been which in places has taken on the and road, however, and considmilitary misfortunes_a rout. Get- to open the flow of supplies.

been colossal. ed with double disaster: (1) being man-to-man encounters. caught and annihilated at many places before they can make the disorganized German front.

Many Drown in River Already many Naris have been

down in the sea of mud produced rento peninsula. by the autumn rains. The latter At the center of the line across suffer the disadvantage of great, the peninsula, Gen. Sir Bernard Class Named for Germans, on the other hand, have disclosed yesterday. paratively good communications weeks bad weather almost comequipment.

But the rains have come and A few American Mitchells turned the terrain into a mass bombed some German troop conin Flanders in the last war, when side the road, would take stretcher bearers an hour to go a hundred yards with hits among aircraft parked on a autumn muds of eastern Europe, too-and it's unbelievable.

So in the drive on the Dnieper, the Red motor transport and even Naples, caterpillar-equipped machines have til it seemed they couldn't move. Still the Muscovites have driven through it, bringing along their artillery and supplies.

Believe it or not, the Reds have brought their seige guns up to the eastern back of the Dnieper opposite the holy city of Kiev -WINNER, Lt. (j.g.) George C. strategic center of Hitler's dream-Roberts (above), bandmaster of the U. S. Martime Service kingdom of the golden Ukraine. training station at Santa Catalina Island, Calif., won a \$5,000 war bond prize in a war bond essay contest sponsored by Gen-

A daughter, Patricia Ann, was like rats from a sinking ship."

So goes the struggle for the yesterday, crossings of the Dnieper. In some In sweeping to within 22 miles nie of Pontiac, Mich., in St. Joseph hospital there Saturday. Mrs. Haynie was formerly Miss Wanda that the most important stage of beyond Foggia. A daughter was born to Lt. and Mrs. Thayer Martin of Missoula. way to and from Moscow. day. The mother is the former

there turns to the northeast. If miles northeast of Salerno in six tered service in August of 1941 W. Turner and L. J. Turner, both the Russians can crash through days of the flercest fighting. the Russians can crash through days of the fiercest fighting. ed. Already the Reds appear to to sweep westward in a Banking be launching this operation for move against Naples.

they have swept forward some six miles towards Vitebsk. On the whole, it looks as though Word has been received by Mr. South State street of the birth of discovered the Achilles heel of Moroccan Goums, who terrorized a son to Lt. and Mrs. Lee E. Klein. the German line. Through the axis troops in Tunisia, against the maier at Mary Washington hos- Smolensk gateway they may be pital, Fredericksburg, Va., yesier- able to pour disaster upon the The baby has been named Nazis, even if it's impossible to Lee E. Kleinmaier Jr. The father achieve the vital crossings of the is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Klein- Dnieper farther south.

FOREIGN

(Continued from Page 1) would strengthen economic poli-

The senate did not meet today and the house had a routine session scheduled. The father-draft question held the attention of most of the lawmakers.

Congressional leaders predicted that the bill of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) to ban the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until after Jan. 1 would be returned to the senate military committee for further study. Debate on the proposal is due to start tomorrow. Senator Taft said he would demand a showdown vote this week on his substitute bill directing selective service to induct fathers under 30 years old.





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Front line reports said the fighting there was more ferovious than anything seen in the Middle! East, North Africa or Sirily since, the British breakthrough at El-Alamein in Egypt nearly a year

Messages from the front said the Americans now were comoiidating their lines and straightway behind which the retreating out their avenues for supplies, preparatory to the next big. pash, which might take them to an east-west road leading to Avelling only two miles north of their present position.

The enemy rearguards had deracing back in costly confusion molished practically every bridge nature of that most dreaded of erable repair work was necessary

man loss of life and material have. Discussing the fighting north and northwest of Salerno, the Now that pursued and pursuers neadquarters spokesman said, "enare close to the Dnieper barrier, emy resistance is stubborn and the fuehrer's forces are threaten- the outcome is being decided in

Nazis Well Dug In

The Germans were so well encrossings; (21 losing control of trenched in the mountains as to the feasible passages of the river prevent small flanking or encirallowing the Reas to get clemet movements by tanks or across to cut up and smash the motorized equipmet, and it was necessary for Clark's men to slugthem out of each machine-gun nest and mortar post.

The allied line now runs from slain on the eastern bank, within Margherna Di Savoia, just below sight of their defenses across the the Monte Gargano "spur" of the Moscow reports that great book southwest to Cerignola, alnumbers of them actually have most due south across the Ofanto been forced into the icy waters fiver to Montemilone, southwest the river where they have to a point north of Atella and Muro, due west to Calabritto, The Nazis doubtless have been northwest to Cessano, sharply praying to Hitler - or whomever southwest to Mercate-Rovella, it is they pray to, if at all-that west to San Cipriano and on out the Russians would be bossed through the mountains of the Sor- Eagles' Candidate At the center of the line across

ly extended communications L. Montgomery's Eighth army through a country in which the troops were announced as "still in through a country in which the contact with the enemy just north railways and highways have been of Atella." capture of which-was destroyed by the enemy. The of Atella," capture of which was been falling back along con- For the first time in many

which at least permitted fast; pletely stilled the great allied air movement of men, if not of heavy offensive against the German enemy in Italy.

clinging mud, more terrible centrations through the clouds than a nightmare. The heavy, near Sarno, at the southeastern black mass has clung to the Mus- foot of Vesuvius, an air comcovite battle-boots like glue. It's munique said, and RAF fighterthe sort of thing we used to see bombers attacked some trucks be-Other fighter-hombers scored

wounded man. I've seen the landing strip at Pomigliano D'Arco near Naples, and attacked road junction in the Benevento and Colle areas, both northeast of In support of the advancing been sucked down in the mire un- Eighth army, fighter - bombers spanned the peninsula to the east

coast and hit enemy motor transport north of Foggia, Readquarters announced yesterday that the German air force already has fled from the major airbase and 12 sateilite fields there.

Hammer at Balkans

From the Middle East, British One of the fiercest struggles of Liberators and Halifaxes kept up the whole elongated baitle is the allied hammering at the Balproceeding there and Moscow has kans by attacking the Kalamaki kans by attacking the Kalamaki Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. airdrome near Athens Friday Eagles, Wednesday night. The ported: "There can be no doubt that night, a Cairo announcement said. detachments of Hitler's plunder- Beautighters also left a merchant Ruth, 24, the first member of the ers are already fleeing from Kiev vessel smoking in an attack in lodge to give his life for his counties rate from a sinking ship."

Swrong harbor in the American World Was II would be to the Miss Jenetta Turner

members of Buckeye lodge are places it's reported that the Rus- from Foggia, the British Eighth sians have even got to the west army has now deployed on the side. Still, out of all this sen-southern stretches of the sea-level sational fighting, we may find plain that stretches 30 miles records show.

the battle at the week-end was Field dispatches last night said the capture of Smolensk-gate- that American tank and infantry forces, routing German resistance Smolensk lies close to the head-nest by nest from mountain the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter of the Loveloy Rebeksh Lodge. waters of the Dnieper. Which strongholds, also had advanced 30 Ruth of 195 Curtis court. He en-

the German line just above there Thus, the line of battle stretched Camp Whoeler, Ga. Holder of a in weight, they will be able to across the peninsula in a generally medal awarded for keenness as a develop a turning operation straight route from a few miles sharpshooter, he had been in against the enemy both north northwest of Salerno to a point Africa since November, 1942, and and south. The Nazis in this on the Adriatic north of the presumably was in the first inarea thus will be in danger of Ofanto river, with both British being surrounded and destroy- and American forces in position day leave with his parents and

relatives in Marion in March of 1942 and sailed with the U. S. Meanwhile, out across the Tyrrhenian sea in Corsica, the French Ireland. He attended Harding high command announced yesterin Smolensk the Russians have day that it had thrown the fierce called to service was employed trapped German garrison. dusky road.

The French announced the capture of Oletta, less than seven miles southwest of Bastia, enemy stronghold in the northeast sector of the island from which the Germans were trying frantically to get out by sea and air in the face of a tight allied blockade.

At 8:15 a. m. the chief's car was sent to the home of G. B. Grace (The United Nations radio at Algiers, in a broadcast recorded at 589 Pearl street when a chimlast night by The Associated ney burned out. No damage was Press, said that Bastia had been caused but the end of the floor joist in the basement was occupied by French forces. scorched.

PHILLIPS IN LONDON By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 27-William Phillips, President Roosevelt's personal representative in India, has arrived in London on an un- and the quad truck from Central specified mission for the war de-

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PANTELLERIA

ALLIES MOVE UP FOR NAPLES DRIVE. Preparing for the final

drive on the Italian port of Naplex, Allied troops have moved into

the hills overlooking the city. Other troops on the east coast

continued their drive in the direction of Foggia, Bristol Benufight-

ers meanwhile kept a steady patrol off the coast of Corsica where

a number of German transports were shot down evacuating the

island. Dark areas are Allied-beld.

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TUNISIA

PVT. DONALD V. BUTH

A group of candidates desig-

class will honor Pvt. Donald V.

One hundred and forty-three

orces for Ireland the following

May. He went to Africa from

High school and prior to being

as an attendant at the Marathon

service station on the Upper San-

Marion Over Week-End

Two calls were answered by

city firemen yesterday morning.

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Two Minor Fires In

was no loss.

Cottage street crossing where the outstanding accomplishment in derailment occurred. Marks on the ties showed that the damaged truck had jumped the track at east once before it loft the rails parked automobile and injuring will observe the maritime comn downtown Asbland, hitting a three occupants of the auto,

rails was resumed tate Saturday and a Liberty cargo vessel. night, 23 hours after the accident. While the wreckage was be- will splash into the Columbia ing cleared away Saturday, Erle river the U.S.S. White Piains, its traffic was re-tinded over the 12th carrier, named after a Revo-New York Central and Bultimore & Ohio railronds. in Ashland Hichard Lang, pres-

preparation for immediate rebuilding. In the meantime, he said, the company would seek temporary quarters where production on war contracts for life preservers and rubber hoats could be resumed.

Marion avenue, Marion, was in charge of the train which fig- born in Egypt on Jun. 11, 1811. ured in the mishup. P. F. Ret- believed that life was elernal and terer of 643 Mary street was the frequently religiated his convicengineer. Other members of the crew were It. L. Northcutt of 500 nated at the Donald V. Ruth class Wilson avenue, fireman, Herman will be initiated at a meeting of Wygle of 544 North Prospect street, flagman, and Virgil Holl of Mt. Glicad, brokeman.

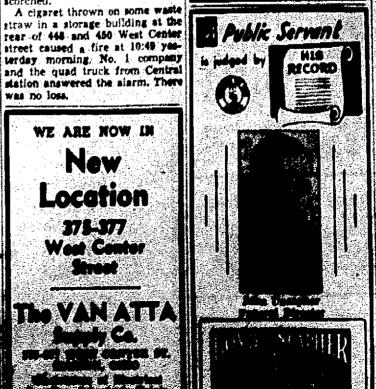
of Morrow Co. Dies CARDIN TON, Sept. 27 - Miss Jenetta Turner, 64, of near Chesnow in the armed forces, and from terville died at 10 p. m. yesterday

the national organization there at her home. are more than 90,000 men in the She was born Feb. 2, 1879 to various branches of service, the James and Margaret Gordon Turner and lived all of her life Pvt, Ruth, who was Marion's in the Chesterville neighborhood. second casualty reported from the She was a member of the Har-North African battle front, was mony Methodist church and also Surviving are two brothers, G. will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., slow time, at the home with burlel in the Chesterville cemetery.

PIMPLES Disappear Overnight

Yea, it is true, there is a nafe. harmless, medicated liquid called KLEEREX that dries up pimples over night. Many report that they had a red sers pimply face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. FOR SALE BY

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TWO AXIS PARTNERS IGNORE LOSS OF ITALY

LONDAIN, Sept. 27--The two surviving axis partners-Germany and Japan-observed the third anniversary of the signing of the impartite pact today by putting on a show of unconcern over Italy's capitulation, but with a warning to satellite powers not to follow the Italian lead.

In the warning addressed to those who believe that "one war partner can simply step out of the war car if it no longer likes the drive," the newspaper Vocikischer Brobachter, Nazi party organ, sauf. Any nation which today be-

lleves it is able to steer its small national or private ship safe and sound through the waves of world tempest will have to pay for it

severely one day Otherwise, both Tokyo and Berlin propagandists said that Italy never really amounted to anything, but at the same time Jahan extended recognition to the remhaut of Benito Mussolini's fascist regime.

SHIPYARD WORKERS PLEDGE MORE SPEED

By The Assessated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-More than a million American workers in 70 shipyards and 350 factories marked "victory fleet testay" with a pledge today of even greater production efforts and more war bond purchases,

Since the first Liberty ship, the Pairtick Henry, was launched just two years ago, some 2,100 merchant vessels have gone down the ship building." About five are launched every day.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 -Portland - Vancouver shipyards mission's victory first day today Two-way traffic over the Eric by launching an aircraft carrier

Henry Kaiser's Vancouver yard intlonary war battlefield in New York State.

His Oregon shippullding corporation here will faunch its 265th and architects would survey the Liberty freighter, the Manessell damage to the plant today in Cutter, named for the Connecticut elergyman, botanist and colonizer who founded Marietta, O.

DIES AT 132 By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 - Sayed Mehrem, who claimed to be 132 Conductor J. L. Eldridge of 335 years old, died at the county has pital last night following a heart attack. Mohrem, who said he was tion he would live "a lot longer,"

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Miss-Leffler is the daughter of Mr. and Mer. Car. W. Letter. M. J. F. Kreje. of 224 South Greenword of ear and per france is the son of thr. of 12904 Heaviland Mrs. George Tott of Sibles, Ia-

Audrey Swall

ution met Thursday evening at he home of Miss Lillian Hankel of South Prospect street, Plans

cial prize by Mis Belly Whitting-

ton. Awards in games went to Mrs Lucille Edington, Mrs.

Eileen Alexander and Mrs. Hop-

try. The next meeting will be in

the home of Mrs. Edington at 358

Personal Mention

Clifford Gorton of 232 South High

Mrs. Mildred Simmons of May-

with her parentme Mr. and Mrs

Fay Greene of John street and

who is making her home with her

parents while her husband is in

service with an air transport com-

mand in India, returned earlier

INSURANCE AGENTS VOTE

By The Assurlated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 37-The

board announced employes of the

Prudential Insurance Co. of Amei -

ica in 16 Ohio eities had chosen

the unaffiliated infernational Un-

Citles represented by those voting included Chillicothe, Hamil-

on. Portsmouth, Sandusky and

Steubenville, The vote was 484 for !

the unaffiliated union and 352 for the AFL American Federation of Industrial and Ordinary Insur-

run-off election.

ance Agents Council.

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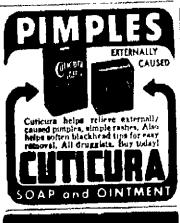
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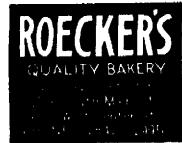
ROECKER'S are Growing. MARION X

TODAY WE WELCOME.... A son born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Winters of 551 Universal Ave in City hospital

Saturday night. A son born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck-

ingham of near Mation in City hospital. A daughter born yeslerday morning in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kein

of 334 Cherry St. A daughter born in their home last night to Mi and Mrs. David Baughman of 762





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poem entitled "Honor Toy halo- A pover negot no Mrs. Robert mage by W. J. Berry of San An-Guest speakers were (at Earl True a recent bride, was held tonio, a friend of the bride.

H. Davey of the state highway Thursday and the forme of the traditional medding march H. Davey of the state inglesors of the restor of the transfer of the traditional Senting march pairof and Mrs. Pansy Rathauset. The Alber Panton of Cherry street was played by thes Dones Mac

hauser chose A rip of and 120go to the Formmy Morgan, The bride was to tumed in a fornia" as her subject. Contest going to Mr. Formmy Morgan, The bride was to tumed in a Mr. Directed Green and Mrs. two-piece agus often street length Boars Guest were the Darwood diess with which she wore a large Giles, Mrs. L. P. Mimendinger, picture hat with many nine re-Mrs. Lowell Sharty, Mrs. O. C. ces ones. Her smoulder corsage 'Myers, Mrs. Tommy Morgan, Ms. Perry Roark, Mrs. Setty Rines, Mrs. Nicholas Creel was marcon

Mrs. True was formerly Miss and dress of saddle tan and poly blue. Her accessories were of Alice Rousk, daughter of Mr and sanddle ten and a shoulder corenge Mrs Perry Roark of Blune average for the Hondo Navigation of black creps. Mrs Rea chose a two-piece suit of pink rose birds. Codet Me holas, Art Club To Open of black creps. Mrs Reanedy Names of their first school were a street length black creps teacher was given in response to school, served as best man. The Junior chapter of the Daughters of the American Revo-

tolled at Ohio State university and was a member of the Signa Nu fraterinty

Meeting Thursday Meeting Thursday graduated true by Mrs. Devotions were led year from Harding High school by Mrs. Dorothy Porter. Mrs. and Mr Kennedy graduater from Opal Smith was in charge of the

Week's Notes On Music in Marion

group will hold the first meeting and "Our Changing Art Editaof the season lonight in the home tion." He has traveled in Europe Wayne, Mich , spent the week-end Warwick chairman and Miss Dorn

> Tryout for Junior Lecture Recital club will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Harry Maute on South Seffner avene Mrs. Karl Schell is counselor of the group

Eirst rehearsal of the Lecture Continue Advertising, Rental club chorus with L. G. Joses directing will be held Oct.

The Juvenile Lecture Recital club, with Mis, Ralph Mills as counselor, will hold the first meeting of the season at the home in the week from a visit with Mrs. James D. Rume in Minne- of Jean Blocksom at 206 Wild-

The Marion Steam Shovel Mrs. Edward Jones and son Terry Lee of Mt. Gilead were chorus will practice Thursday guests recently of Mr and Mrs might in the Shovel rooms with Clarence Jones of 188 Olney ave- Meile Lashey directing.

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mation constitutes "a major weapon of the home front," the

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The Salt Rock Joymakers club

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A program of organ music will a pageart entitled Fam is Alphayed by Mrs. William Ackerman. During the time before me 1.1 present an exchange program service she played 'O Proms at the next meeting Me" "All For You," "Indian Love Cail," "Because," 'Oh Thou Sustime Sweet Evening Star," Lie- entertained 30 memoris of the bestraum," "Dedication, Carit- Ruin Biole class of Enance tere Nuptiale" and 'I Love Y . Evangelical and Reformed on ref Truly "During the ceremony S ... at their September meeting No-played Song Without Word and ton Flach was in charge Devotion. program Was concluded by "Midprogram Was concluded by "Midsummer Night's Dream."

For her daughter's wedding in charge of entertainment.

of South Prospect Street County

for the group's winter activities Mrs. Kiejer graduated from Thursday, Sept 30, will mark Meeker High school in 1939. He is business meeting A card of themselved from Mrs. Kiejer graduated from Mrs. Nina were discussed. The next meeting High school in 1940 and the opining of the twenty- employed as a farmer. After re- was received from Mrs. Nina the opining of the twenty- lunning from a brief wedding trip. Weston, Mrs. Mildred Johnston ents

For her traveling costume, the will be with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

lumbia university. Mr Payant Mrs Harley Smith of Chicago, Mr. taught in the New York City High and Mrs. Floyd Klingel and chil-Mrs Harley Smith of Chicago, Mr. Dreyer. The guessing box went to

by Missionary Group meeting was in charge of Missionary Dorothy Sims The club voted Mrs. H. M. Hart was elected \$2 for the Union Station canteen in Hall and Miss Pat Murphy of of Miss Dorothy Buckley on Bollethe secretarial staff of the Hunkin-Conkey Constitution Co at derson is president, Mrs. E. W. Alfact Market of the people church parlors Mrs. G. E. Turner October. president of the Women's Missim Marion. Mary Owens conduct-Mrs Albert Mautz is president church parlors Mrs G E Turner October. Mrs Albert Mautz is president connect pariors was G to turner October.

of the club, Mrs Alwyn H, Crane, and Mrs Matilda Siming were vice president, Mrs. B F. Blake, elected vice president and treastecording secretary, Miss Gladys urer, respectively. The new of-

Mexicans Mrs Sidney Gast pre- Michigan. Commerce Dept. Urges sented the Bible study and later Fla, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Knapp of 297 Bradiott street, left Saurday for Pocatella, Ida, to join her husband, Lt. Robert F. McCarty of the U.S. Army Air Corps, who has been transferred to that city. Her sister, Mrs. Edward D. Maner, who is making her home with her.



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MI RRY IS LOCATED te Big Bear, Hours

CLASS MEETS

the Emma Berger Calvary Evangelical the home of Mrs. 1 375 Hane avenue Rev. R. W. nducted devotions on Salt of the Earth," mhers on Hawaiian presented by Miss Franz, Mrs. John Traveling in Warwere discussed of ong a record attend-10. Guests included Russell, Mrs. Olive tention,

Robert Clark, Mrs.

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rice, Mrs. Franz. Rev. ENTERS HOSPITAL

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U.B. AID GROUP MEETS

Mrs. Marce Dilsaver was hostess THEFT REPORTED 2 of the Ladies' Aid! me on West Church street riight, Mrs. Mildred apsaddle accompanied by W. Sorgan at the plane and Marjorie Sorgan played a WINDOW BROKEN Mrs. Sorgan was ena new member. Guests A. H. Leonard and Rev. rente elephant" sale will be held nothing missing. a the next meeting in the home Mrs. Minnie VanAsbeck on William street.

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BUCYRI'S NEAR GOAL

- House to house leaders and workers wind up the Bucyrus oday and Tuesday, an \$40,000 yet to go to quota of \$798,781. The mpaign went past the mark Saturday with to go to reach the

ARE BALLOT CONTRACT S—Contract for print-ion ballots in the Nonon has been awarded line Publishing Co. on \$16.50, L. T. Kinnett, election board, has

IN HOSPITAL So diriner was held. Wis. Watten Rush of 415 Elging the Lucy Webb court entered City hospital yestime W. S. C. S. of terday for surgical treatment.

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Numbs court was admitted to City hospital last hight for surgery to-

CHRISTMAS CARDS

*With Scripture, available now or the boys overseas. Mail early. Dial 6688.—Ad.

Mrs. Harold Everly of 778 Congress street was admitted to City City hospital Saturday afternoon hospital last night for surgical

SURGICAL PATIENT

Miss Eleanor Pickering of 1248 Ackerman avenue is in City has- | MEETING TONIGHT pital for surgical care.

TOMATOES—TOMATOES

*Tomatoes - Tomatoes - Pick room. them yourself. Fairview Gardens, we, Mrs. Hazel Price 433 W. Fairground.-Ad.

HORSEMAN IN HOSPITAL

James Carroll of Goshen, N. Y., horseman at the Marion county day services in the fairgrounds, was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical at-

> Mrs. Oscar Lowry of 142 Glad street entered City hospital yes-

terday morning for an operation. case very terms. Goodyear LET WILLIAMS SELL

C. R. Baker of Richwood re-First U. B. church in ported to police yectesday the their of \$18, three pipes, two cartons of cigarets, a pair of gloves, for devotions. Mrs. Dilsaver box of fuses and a flashlight from arge of business, a clar- his car Sept. 12. The gloves and was presented by Miss fuses were recovered at the police station.

An employe of the Marion Glass Co. informed police yesteron Roebuck and Mrs. Her- day that the glass in a west win-Capsaddle and Mrs. Mary dow had been broken out. When Fast were assistant hostesses. A police investigated, they found

> WHOLE MILK 35c GAL. *Meat rabbits, (alive or dressed free.) Lawrence Markets.—Ad.

Roger E. Armstrong, 5, of 237 Jefferson street suffered a broken left arm when the car in which he was riding, driven by Mary An all-day meeting of the Clari- Armstrong, was involved in a colan Am society was held in the lision last night with an auto ome of Mrs. Lawrence Kline of friven by James Bates of 271 the Patten pike Thursday. Mrs. Barnhart street at Jefferson street Caster Fulton was in charge of and Wilson avenue. The right side isvotions. Guests included former of the Armstrong car was dam-members. Mrs. John Krause of aged.

Cars driven by Walter Rank, Joy Ann Smith and 49, of 314 Park boulevard and Oscar W. Kelley, 62, of near meeting will be in the home of Cardington collided on North In Ray Gatewood. A basket din- Greenwood street Salurday afternoon. The left rear of the Rank car and the right front of the Kelley car were damaged.

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KENTON W. C. T. U.

KENTON — Annual convention day afternoon on Ruote 23, south of the Hardin County Women's of Marion, on a charge of speed. Christian Temperance Union was ing. He posted \$25 bond for apsched saturnay afternoon in the held in the Kenton United Pres- pearance in municipal court tobyterian church with more than day. Ahiens of Salem Evangelical 100 delegates attending. Miss Lelah Jones of Dunkirk was re-elected president; Mrs. Bertha Dickason of Ada, vice president; Mrs. Birdie Musgrave of Kenton, recording secretary; Miss Iona Kilmer of Dunkirk, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ida Runser of Ada, treasurer.

HARDIN CO. WOMAN HURT

KENTON-Mrs. Kenneth John-ston of near Mt. Victory was sehe condition of Guy Manley of verely cut on her left leg when Bellevue avenue who is in she fell from a corn binder she swing hospital at Brecksville, was operating for her husband. A reported as slightly im- corn knife almost severed the tendons in the leg, above the ankle.

Manley. She visited him She is in McKitrick hospital.

BUCYRUS - The condition of Mayor William F. Whiteamire, who was sent to City hospital Sat-*Valuable dries in four hours, urday with several fractified ribs and or outside, \$1.49 a half and body bruises received when Sears. Roebuck and Co., First he was struck by a car, is good, hospital attendants reported today. Mayor Whiteamire was struck in the Sandusky-Charles King Sunday school class street area. Driver of the car was th Methodist church will Harry E. Winslow, route 1. Bucyitst meeting of the sea- rus, who told police he did not see w in the home of Miss the mayor. The accident occured

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A joint meeting of Rotary and Kiwan's clubs will be held tomoryou now at How! Harding with ed in fair condition at White Cross haspital in Columbus where Dr. E. Stanley Jones as guestthe undewent a major operation speaker. He is the author of many Saturday. She was taken to the religious books and is giving addresses to interdenominational aunospital Wednesday.

diences this week at Calvary Evangelical church, Dr. Jones is FARM PRODUCE SALE OF appearing through the courtesy of *Good things to eat. Tuesday. 9 p. m. Claridon school, Rt. 95 Rev. E. M. Hertzler, president of East, Proceeds to buy War Bonds the Marion Council of Churches.

for United Grange,--Ad. SURGERY PATIENT Mrs. George E. Thibaut of near Hotel Harding for all members Radnor entered City hospital yes- unable to attend the joint meetterday morning for surgicul treat- ing.

Judy Sauer, infant daughter of Cole's at 482 W. Center.—Ad.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sauer of 807 INFANT IN HOSPITAL Silver street, was admitted to MASONS MEET

for medical care *And washers, Hull's Lock and fellowersit degree Friday were key Shep, 155 N. Main.—Ad.

The Young People's Fellowship club of Marion will meet tonight.

at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Hobby INJURED IN FALL Willard Payne of 181 Wallace

street was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon with head injuries which he suffered when he fell down some steps at his home. He was released this

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*Your complete home furnish- Oscar Ridenour of 138 South ings. 123 E. Mill. Dial 2786.—Ad. Seffner suffered a fractured ankle in an accident yesterday at the Universal Cooler Co., plant, where he is employed. He was taken to the City hospital, where his condition was reported as favorable

SERVICES TO CONTINUE

Revival services in the Marion STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD Gospel Center will continue this week with Rev. Robert Phillips showing sacred moving pictures and Rev. W. E. Budgett, pastor. preaching. Last night Rev. Budgett spoke on the war and the picture shown was racles of the Passion play of the life of Christ. An ac- the Third War Loan drive. Alvin attend a radio school. cordion trio was prsented by Betty Phillips, Mary Long and total of sales was \$1,006,000, or Barbara Budgett.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH the city. *See Dr. W. W. Doughty, licensed chiropractor, 236 East Center. Dial 2813.-Ad.

PLAN OCTOBER EVENT

One candidate was obligated and a number of petitions balloted on at a meeting of Marion circle No. bond to appear in municipal court for the present. 184. Protected Home Circle, Friday night, Plans were made for a junior circle meeting Oct. 8, at 7 p. m. in charge of Mrs. Elma Anderson, councilor. During a business session it was voted to purchase two war bonds. Members with birthdays in the present quarter were honored with a dinner during a social hour.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

John Guthrie of 241 Chestnut street underwent an emergency appendix operation in City hospital last night. His condition was reported as fair by the family this morning.

ACCUSED OF SPEEDING

Robert C. Shankland, 37, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was arrested by the state highway patrol early Satur-

Mrs. Raymond Baer, aho w of 2 Schoeman's court, has tre-Athough the Kiwamans are meetdisplaced and that bown bovens ing with Rotary, a make-up meeting will be held Thursday nevn at Great Lakes, Ill., and is training for an aviation machinet. M. and Mrs. Baer for the last yest and half have been living in-LEE & CARHART SHOP CAPS Cleveland. Mr. Baer was vin- of Caledon's have secreted word *A few Carnari overalls, ployed by the Wellman Engineer-that their so, Giantific A Van Noise Coffee of 516 Avondair the rank of apprentice seamon to avenue and has two brothers in seaman second class and transservice, Kenucth E. Baer in the feered from Camp Peary, Va. The master mason degree was conferred at a meeting Friday Navy at Norfolk, Va., and Alton to Camp Endicott, B 1. evening of Marion Lodge No. 70. Baer Jr. a rear gunner in the

meted from corporal to sergeant Sgt. Wileox formerly lived at 399 John Haberman of near Marion and Nellie Rowland of 207 Patten. street have been enrolled as tresh, stationed at Camp Reynolds. Force in February, and is now men at Heidelberg college, Tillin, Greenville, Pa, formerly known taking a radio operator high speed O., according to a report from the as the Shenango Replacement course at the Central Signal Curps public relations office at the col- Depot.

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Mrs. Ethel Harraman has sast returned home after spending several days with her husband, Pet, Arnett Harranian, in Foot Benjamin Harrison, Ind Mr. U.s.raman joined the aimed toxes Aug. 17 this year, and was sentto Fart Thomas Reception Center. Ky. He was transferred to Fort Edwin Campbell, 43, of Akron Benjamin Harrison last week. was arrested for speeding on Prim to his induction Mr. Harra-Route 23, south of Marion, early man was employed at Mont-Sunday morning by the state gomery Ward, and lived in Clari-highway patrol. He was released don, where they operated a grounder \$25 bond for appearance in cery.

Set, and Mes. Franklin D. Rosh have returned to Mt. Gilead, O. Maebelle Manley of near Mar- from California on furlough, Sqt. ion informed police this morning Rush has been transferred from that the license plates had been Anti-aircraft at Camp Baan, Calif. to the Air Corps at Orstolen from her car some time; lando, Fla. Sgt. and Mrs. Rush are both graduates of Prospect High school. *Goods in Marion's strictly firegroof warehouse. Merchant

Mr. and Mrs. Wattle Shelton of Caledonia have received word that -Ad. | their son, Seaman Second Class Howard Clay Shelton, has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill. GALION-Galion chairman of to Auburn, Okla, where he will

Word has been received by Mrs. almost \$300,000 over the Third Marie Davis of 452 Mary street War Loan quots of \$713,212 set for that her son, Pvt. Charles F. Davis has been transferred from the infantry training center. Fort McClellan, Ala., to the Army Air Maxwell Lathem of Plain City, Force Training Command, Mlami arrested by the state highway Beach, Fla., where he will begin training as an aviation cadet. Mrs. Betty Davis, wife of Cadet Davis, speeding was released under \$25 is making her home in Columbus

Mrs. Clarence Jones of 183 Olney avenue has received word that Pfc. Chester Pearl Rouse. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rouse of southwest of Richwood, has been transferred from Camp Forest, Tenn., with new address New York City. He was with a medical regiment and left camp Tuesday. Before entering the service in March 1941 he was an emon downtown Marion streets. The | ploye of the Marion Steam Shovel proceeds will go to the free clinic Co. here and lived at the Jones and dispensary at the hospital, home.

> Melvin Radel, petty officer third class in the Navy, has been



Damsburg, Va., according to word received by his parents. My and Mrs. Elmer Bade, of near Marorn. He entered the service Sept. IT and before that was an em-

making her name with her par- class in the Navy, has returned to and discarded glass, which can be ents. Mr. and Mrs. Etnest deven the Open Lakes Nava' Training survey in Himses after a gains. Reymond V. Baer, is stationed at the experit with his parents, Million takes 19 and is teaming and Mrs. David Spices of 407 Strantin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatty Van Scot He is the rou of Mrs. Sory, has been promoted from

F. and A. M. Plans to confer the air corps, somewhere overseas, Herbert Rupe Jr., 20, member of a signal training regiment, and Word has been received that somet Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rupe of Dwight J. Wilcox has been poss Bucyrus, has been promoted to private, first class, according to word from Camp Crowder, Mo. He East Center street and is now was inducted into the Army Air School, His wife, Mrs. Alta Rupe, lives at Pelaware.

> Mrs. Helen Miller of 899 Silver street has received word from her son, John A. Miller, that he has been premoted from private first class to corporal and has been transferred from Camp Stewart. Ca. to Les Angeles, Calif., on maneuvers. Opt. Miller is in an anti-aircraft division.

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Tobin Runs 15 Yards To Score; the ling and appealing from a spectator standpoint in conference is story. McGinnis Kicks Point.

BY CHARLES ELLIOTT

Playing with the determination and never-say-die spirit of the It on, Marion St. Mary High school gridders pattied up-nill at 2 tfar Saluddy right for three end a nad quarter to I hady register a tou ndown and defeat Tiffin Calterts parsents, , 7 to b.

A 35-vard pass-run with fine minutes to go in the fine, quarter chekel for a St. Mary boundown after Tillin had maintained a 8 to 9 'end effected in the second.

for three yards to the 49 Stave

period on a one-foot power buck, on the Tiffin 38, where Too. . The singing Irish point was tale re overed a Calvert fumble. Only here by Dan McG mas, invaluable a majute or o before, Mar on had senior helfoner who e conversion lost possession of the oals on drop fick pounced around her downs on their own 43 there the upries and above the From the 36 McGran - busked

The Irish victory was the r first! Norris making his first appearin the eight-year grill invalry be- nine of the coreon, went to the ty cen St. Mary and Calvert It 45 McGinear then made a first also marked the initial line that, down on the least 48 On the next a St Mary team had scored upon play he was tookled for no gain t a St Mary team not scored upon the but then went 11 yards for a first to 0, and edging Upper Sandusky, a Tiffin outfit. Last week the but then went 11 yards for a first to 0, and edging Upper Sandusky. a Third output last week the down on the Tiffer 41 Sanatons 8 to 6 fort Friday night. The Califerts were defeated by Galion, down on the Tiffer 41 Sanatons 8 to 6 fort Friday night. The tablests agree defeated by Ganon, made five to the 36 and Nortls Mt. Vernon Vellow Jackets, af-33 to 6 but nevertheless were made five to the 36 and Nortls Mt. Vernon Vellow Jackets, af-this transfer over the locals. slight favorites over the locals.

out a hard-turned St. Mary victory, McGmms was on the throw-ing end of the touchdown pass to about 12-yard line, were mothered under by Coshocfrank Tohin The Irish had the where the locals lost the ball lon 51 to 0. Frank Tobin The Irish had the) where the locals lost the ball lon 54 to 0.

pigskin on the Tiffin 35 at the drive of Danny's heave, which time of Danny's heave, which took Burger started the drive ling and close although the winsped the remaining distance for a Calvert 27. Miletti went for 12 investion in the local and the hall dozen counters. vanced the ball to the 44. Miletti

Tiffin Threatens Again

Continual offensive pushes by executed a 16-yard run on the both teams highlighted the entire next play, after which St Mary of the feature attractions of the four quarters, which made Satur-, colled a time out. After three conference season. Coach Jim day night's St. Mary contest a plays had neited Tiffin a loss of much more interesting tilt than three yards, Burger broke loose the Irish season-opener against to the Marion 25 for a first down. Delaware eights nights previous Shortly afterward a Burger to Even after the Irish had taken Haefling pass was good to the a 7 to 6 lead with less than five lish 9 minutes playing time left, the barged to the 4, when the quar-Tiffin outfit was far from defeat- ter-ending gun rang out. ed After the Irish kick-off the undaunted Calverts blasted to the St. Mary 47, where a pass interception by the ubiquituous Mr. St. Mary 2. There the stout St. McGinnis forestalled the home Mary forward wall stubbounly

team's touchdown challenge. However, St Mary's persever- louchdown until it was fourth ing type of football as demon- down and a foot to go. Milettl strated so forcibly against Tiffin then went over on a buck. gained the admiration and even! Late in the third period a specsupport of many fans at Salurday tacular St. Mary touchdown was night's game. Calvert appeared to ruled no soap on account of a be too much for the locals after backfield in motion penalty. Norit smashed to a td. at the two- its scampered 61 yards on a reminute mark in the second per- verse from his own 39 to go across the double stripe.

The two biggest thrills of the game, of course, were the touchdown aerial pass from McGinnis Kelly, Irish captain, to Tobin and the former's suc- the star of the game by most fans every spectator, player, and even players and both coaches follow- thowing with strength and talent every spectator, player, and even the referee stare in wonderment. This kick was almost blocked by the fast-charging Tiffin line but the ball managed to carry to the goal posts. Tremendous spin had been applied to the ball and it crocked against the right upright.

This kick was almost blocked by the fast-charging Tiffin line but the fact that he was injured in the first quarter but nonetheless remained in the whole four quarters. He received a bad brack on the right upright.

The stands that he had last season. However, has stood out mong whippet weighs 172.

Two Big Games Top Major the crocked against the right upright. eracked against the right upright, the nose during the St. Mary about two feet above the horizon-tal bar. It didn't seem likely off in the opening stanza. Offthat the kick would be counted times, McGinns pulled off runs of as legal but in some strange way better than 15 yards and without the ball careened over to the opposite upright where it dropped between the uprights. The referee nte and finally called the kick Tobin's catch of McGinnis's pass

was equally amazing. He literally down bid in the dying minutes of grabbed the oval out of the hands the game was frustrated by Meof the engle-eyed Calvert second- Ginnis' pass interception, the ary and streaked 15 yards to Marion

Lane McCrate, new St. Mary coach, was pleased with the performance of his proteges, whom the game ened, McGinnis' 15-yard he thought had improved much since the scoreless Delaware tie, the last-minute Irish drive. This However, they lacked polish and run was the last play of the game. finish in their blocking and defense work, according to McCrate, and consequently those two features will warrant considerable attention in this week's practice; before the game with Richwood Friday night here.

The Irish touchdown drive started early in the last frame

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ing a defendant thempoon was tare the Colon Orangemen at G . h while the leagues two at the Bryrus and Mi Version fig to the out under the lamps at Mr. Version Arhland. who the Southy Wrippets W. ta all non-less in competition for the third societaive week out which lead into the NCO, free-for-all the following Friday hight.

Mrt to be exceedingly outspoker is a erous achoosing gridicon. opensors are merely failing the 13 MCO ampaign the closest un e 1940, vinen Harding, Shelay and Buryius Unished in a deadneat for hist-place honors.

shape up now, there are four conferure teams who are on a parin strength. They are Marion, Ashland, Galion and Shelpy Each if this oun, let has recorded two early search trumphs against no Buryius on the other hand, has spot even, dropping its opener to Tiffin Columbian, 20 slight favorities over the locals.

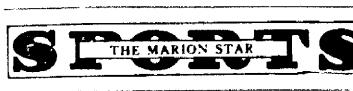
In addition to marking up the formula of the next play McGinnis completes. The first came at the successful extra point which spell-ploted his till toss to Tobin. In and of Columnus South 19 to

> Calvert 27. Miletti went (or 12 prestige in the league, inore to the 30 and Burger ad- Feature Attract Feature Attraction

The Harding-Orangeman contest without a doubt will be one Lymer of Galion has ien experienced lettermen back and is out to compensate for the lean years of '41 and '42 by copping the N. C. O title. Certainly the Galionand Crestline, a traditional opponent. 31 to 6.

Harding, of course, was boosted to the upper class among state scholastic elevens after its rousing 6 to 0 pounding of the Mans-| failed to give way for a Calvert | field Tygers However, the Prexice were victims of a spiritual day night and barely got through with a 7 to 6 victory.

You can be sure that Lymper's Orangemen will be loaded to the full capacity Firday night when Galion is invaded by the Presidents of Marion. Last season, iod when Fullback Milettl bulled across. However, the officials you know, the chief executives ruled that Ed Simmons was in thounced Lymper's boys 34 to 0 while in 1941, a 66 to 0 shellacking was given the Gallon guidders by the locals.



"ONE X" FOX GOING GOOD



ites looked powerful enough in one of the NC.O.'s top-bracket backs thus far, defenting Tiffin Calvert 33 to 6 squarks They beat Willard 13 to in the season opener and then Friday night annexed a 39 to 0 dents have played every minute victory over Norwalk, Bob Dove, of the first two Red and Black stocky halfback, and one of the games. They are Capt. Chuck best high school puniers in Ohio, Fazio and Center Elvin Beach in toplines the Ashland lineup. The the line and Bon Lee and Jack Hilliopper line, however, is er- Koeppen in the backfield. Stew ratic and is yet to give ample Young, play-calling left halfback, lapse against Columbus West Fri- proof to one and all that it is almost has 96 minutes to his a well-geared unit, both on de- credit. He missed approximately tense and offense.

Whippets Coming Along

Shelby's Whippets are likely to be the wonder team of the league this year. They, like the Ashlanders have not been scored a member of the St Mary High upon in the initial two tilts. The school football feam of two years Whippets, under the supervision ago, has made the grade with Whippets, under the supervision of Coach Larry Swackhammer, the Bowling Green university Wrkmin 4 0 1 0 0 rities. C. 4 1 masshed Norwalk in the opener grid squad. He is listed as an end. Normand. 2 0 2 0 MV test 3 2 1 Most and 1 test and 1 test and 2 1 masshed with the coach and then crushed Willard Bowling Green. He attended Wistons 3 0 2 2 Miller. S. 3 0 by the locals.

Coach A. L. Buckner of Ashland doesn't have the outfit overthowing with strength and talent
that he had last season. However,
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Smashed Norwaik in the option of the lattended Bowling Green. He attended Bowling Green. He

Four durable Harding Presia half minute of the Columbus West battle, being relieved in the fourth quarter by Fred Forry, a

Jim Daum of Marion, who was

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Bucks, Missouri Base Stealing and Home Run Look About Even Races Highlight League Play for Coming Game

By FRITZ HOWELL AF Sports Writer LIMBUS, Sept.

On the state of Bulks state of the working each next Saturday the time test name next. Species outlies 5 to 1 B as they meet Missour, three sections of the last pared the Closmons The tends me" squad also say. Which is benefit: Sille three to imposit one number of the number of t wien terms provided Dean Sersan augher Onles worthild 14% Ceramen occurrent from Universe. s e, la ar e lo play

ser, countries, while a factor formulately, from his standpoint, -with a stateted of allega-. Fr h the Sparaak fray, out tra er Ernie Bizzs said the left chang a number spie to practice. this week Should he be the let duties will be taken over by Bon McQuade, 156-pound Columour you'n war towed the pass for Quies or and trutheran in the last refeminate of Saturday's

Tro Scenarios, taking full advantage of those professional lasent and Onlo's inadequate pass through the air and one on a great run by Dick Todd, formerly with the Washington Redskins, to role up a 28 to 0 edge. Then Seisambaughe, broke lorse for a touchdown run, and McQuade's pass to Gene Clark, sub-end from Columbia, gave the Bulks their

The Missium-Ohio State game, game for Buckeye Icams this week-end, cinnati Reds came up with two ieudlines a seven-zame programi The other games are: Friday nighti Miami at Xavier.

tral Michigan at Bowling Green Bethany at Onio Wesleyan, and and I to 0. Rio Giange at Otterbein. Howe K Schurday night: Wooster Boldwin Wallace

Saturday's scores: Iowa Seahawks 28. Ohio State 13; De-Pauw 9, Oberlin 9, Baldwin Wailace 19, Case 6; Wooster 22, Ohio Wesleyan 14; Miami 34, Bethany 12; Bowling Green 40, Kavier 0.

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retaining the home run lead w.th 33 Me'ler's roundir.ppers helped the Yarkees to a double aim over we Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2 and 6 to 3 in 19 minings York belied his pair in a lost

rates as the Tigers dropped a pulse-header to the Red Sox, 3 to 2 and 6 to 2 Jim Tapor conrected for a 10th inning comer detense, gained three touchdowns to win the opener. The veteran Timmy Bridge suffered his fourth straight woss in the night-After taking a 15-3 Jacing in the

first fame, the Washington Sen-ators railed to beat the White Sox, 5 to 2, to split a twin bill. Case swiped his toree bases in this In the National league the Cin-

near four-hit pitching performances on the part of Elmer Riddle Saturday, Operlin at Case, Cen- and Johnny Vander Meer to beat the Boston Braves twice, 2 to 0 Howle Krist continued his mas-

tery over the Phillies as the Cards split with the Philadelphia

BIRDS ARE FAVORED OVER INDIANAPOLIS

By The Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27 -On the records, Columbus' Red Birds go into the American association Shaughnessy playoff finals beginning tonight slight favorites

over the Indianapolis Indians. Glenn Fletcher of Indianapolis will oppose Ted Wilks on the mound in the opening game of the three-out-of-five series. Columbus finished third in the

American association race, but trimmed the pennant - winning Milwaukee club three games to one in the play-off. Indianapolis wound up the season in second place, then had to go the full five games to eliminate Toledo, winning the last game of the other semi-final 2 to 0 yesterday in the Mud Hens' home park.

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telli and Julius Rykovic in the , backfield and Capt. Pat Filley, a watch-charm guard who stronger than boiled coffee. The Ailanta Engineers counter with Eddie Prokop, who broke away on an 80-yard touchdown run last Saturday, and center George Manming, plus George Steber, Vander-

Crister dons dark glasses every Totals 312424 Totals 253627 time he scans his roster Elroy! (Crazy Legs) Hursch of Wisconsin and Bill Daley of Minnesota, are scored.

son Field All-Stars, said he hoped Dame made Pitt Coach Clark Shaughnessy sorry he revived the T-formation, 41 to 0. Georgia Tech, a pre-game underdog, mastered North Carolina, 20-7. But all the A-1 talent won't be

ronfined to those two gridirons Mack 2b. 4 Saturday. Naty verified every suspicion Fost.p. by blanking North Carolina pre- saives n.p. 0 0 0 1 Dickey
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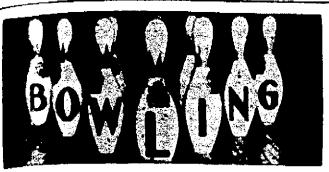
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lyn Dodgers, open a four game

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Boston Brave series, in which

in 36 innings, Cincinnati Man-

aged Bill McKechnie wasn't cer-

mound today. His choice lay be-tween Clyde Shoun or Joe Beggs.

The Reds ended the season's

dealings with Boston yesterday by

handing Casey Stengel's athletes

a double whitewashing, 2 to 0 and

District Briefs

KENTON - Mr. and Mrs. Otto

had received a telegram from the

war department advising them their their son, Clayton Amweg, a seaman first class in the U.S.

Navy, has been missing in action since early September. In a mes-

sage from him delivered on La-

bor day, the Amwegs were told

their son had been in Sicily and

was in good health. In addition

to the parents he has a brother

GALION - A daughter was

KENTON-Jerry Wiles, a mem- after two years in Germany.

gunfire at New Georgia in the Fredborg says in his new book,

southwest Pacific, wrote home "Behind the Steel Wall," that the that he has been hospitalized but master of Germany is aging him-

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indians Know Yanks

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Cleveland's Indians can testify the New York Yankees haven't experienced [

my let down after clinching the series with the Philadelphia Phil-142 American league pennant. lies today. The wartime Bronx Bombers played as if the chips were still gwn yesterday, taking two hardthe Braves were allowed one run ough: battles from the Redskins y3 to 2 and 6 to 5. tain who would start on the

Al Smith gave the Yanks only his in the opener but two of ten were circuit smashes by Bill January and Charley Keller, Kel- Dick Conger will pitch for Philais delivered his in the ninth to delphia. map a two-all deadlock and break o ihe sam**e**.

The afterpiece went 10 innings ther the Indians knotted the must with a four-run splurge in the eighth. A pair of home runs mduced four of the Yanks' six allies in this affair, Catcher Ken Sears connected with two mates i axard in the fifth and Keller deivered his 31st of the season in

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Gen. McNarney Says Enemy Gives Up Hope for Victory.

By The Associated Press

German high command aban-

Narney said the shift in German hopes was disclosed when Gerrelater 504, Way 566. Caption 261. Thompson 161. Math. many reduced drastically its prorelater 504, Thibaut less 150. Tanner 578, H4 p. 127; duction of bombers to conceintotal 522.

The air offensive against Ger-

pelled the disposition of strength the biggest question in the uni- | board of the council will meet for It is estimated that the U. S. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27-The to the serious detriment of Ger- verse," he declared. man operations in Russia and the "The Christian Way," he main- of the Calvary auditorium, Mrs. none a year-senough to make 90,-Mediterranean; (2) opened the tained "must be the total way of J. B. Holloway, president, an- 1000,000 pounds of finished insecti-Cincinnati Reds, in second-place man operations in Russia and the stroying public confidence in their

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in history" on the United States. Amweg of north of Kenton today troubles and difficulties," Patter- to victory.'

By EDWIN SHANKE

gives the impression of a man

conscious of the fact that sand

runs rapidly through the hour

glass, says Arvid Fredborg, wide-

ly known Swedish newspaper

man who returned home recently

recently underwent its test of torical time running out but est soldiers in history but to be

Fredborg's book covers the

period since American newspaper

During Hitler's numerous ner-

writes, political power has been

in the hands of Heinrich Himmler

and Martin Bormann, two of she

most powerful men in Germany,

and the military control in the

Bormann, chief of the Nazi

party chancellery, succeeded Ru-

dolf Hess, but without Hess's title

of deputy fuenrer, and has been

emerging with greater power than

Truth Kept from Hitler

It is even doubtful whether

Hitler during the periods when

he has been in full health has

been told the whole truth about

Germany's situation, the book

The foreign correspondent has

to deal mainly with Hitler's po-litical and military leadership.

His attitude toward politics might

be described as cynical realism.

But this is only sham. His feel-

ings and personal attitude often

have played a much bigger role

than persons outside Germany

Decisions may wait for weeks

because Hitler's aids don't dare

present something unpopular un-

til he can have compensation in

hands of party men.

Hess ever had.

can imagine.

breakdowns, Fredborg

correspondents left Germany.

One of the outstanding re- ness, anger, fear and a sense un-Outlines Nine Steps

ligious events for Marion and reconciled guilt Marion county in the last few ; years opened in Calvary Evan-In a short period following the WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-The gelical church here Sunday might, close of his address be outlined. There is a ground disposition It is the six-day Marion County nine steps in attaining the Chrisins 1943-44 cam- mark of 219 among City leaguers doned hope of victory several Christian mission with Dr. E. tion Way including two is 1943-44 cam- mark of 219 among City leaguers doned hope of victory several Christian mission with Dr. E. tion Way including two is 1943-44 cam- mark of 219 among City leaguers doned hope of victory several Stanley Jones, widely known one's life, reversal, returning to Marlon Recreation with T. Chepman's 201, being section of the four stave off defeat and emerge with speaker. Rev. Paul E. Turner, the Way," restoring the four the four stave off defeat and emerge with pastor of Harvey Memorial Christ, relating Him to one's life from the

Marion bowling series scores registered by bowl- newspaper editors and publishers auditorium and balcony, with a ing Dr. Jones will speak at a Decounter-proposal to which under way for jers in the two leagues Friday called by the war department Mc- subject was centered on the um- at Ada; at 10 a, m, at the Lima this government is undergood to subject was centered on the uni- at Ada; at 10 a. m. at the Lina this government is understood to

of the book of the Acts. Directs Singing

Preceding the address congreto let the success of the allied solos two Negro spirituals, meeting of the mission. Wedness aggression, Freducti-Jordan Allow-Penry (IS, Cares 446, Moon to let the success of the allied solas two Negro spirituals, day at 915 a, m. he will speak belied 253, Fetney 254, Welch 515, Fields (II, Hiro bomber offensive make them over "He Knows How Much We Can day at 915 a, m. he will speak confident. It has been a power- Bear" and "I'm Not Ashamed To aver radio station WMRN. The confident, it has been a power- Bear" and "I'm Not Ashamed To aver radio station WMRN. The confident it has been a power- Be a Witness for My Lord." Rev. 425, Repel 27, Harver 294, Messen to tal factor in softening the enemy, Be a Witness for My Lord." Rev. mission services will continue to the said, but alited losses in the R. W. Faulkner, host pastor, of through Friday might confident. It has been a power- Bear" and "I'm Not Ashamed To over radio station WMRN. The deriay Secretary Holl's statement, tul factor in softening the enemy, Be a Witness for My Lord." Rev. mission services will continue in his speech on foreign policy be said, but alified losses in the R. W. Faulkner, host pastor, of hrough Friday night can be the month, that many Wentz 346, Ogan 236. Chapman 471, total 2344.

We said, but affied losses in the R. W. Faulkner, host paster, of ground fighting, particularly of fered prayer. Rev. E. M. Hertraground fighting for fered prayer. Rev. E. M. Hertraground fighting The war to date was divided soring the nussion introduced the by McNarney into two phases, an personnel of the mission. The A mass meeting for women idea of a volice force is used mitial "plug in the line" effort choir of Epworth, Methodist sponosored by the Marian Council loosely to mean any employment Ken Albert Albert 416 Davis that forced worldwide deploy- church, under he direction of of United Church Women will be of force already stretched Mrs. E. N. Hale and with Mrs. J. held in Calvary Evangelical disputes and avoid another gentle 17-17.

A. Bianchi-Kingsley 434, Weich thin, followed by a period in W. Baker at the organ sang "Let church tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. eval conflict. But in many instance of the idea of the idea of the idea of the idea of the idea.

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(1) Weakened the position of tal 'W'. It is a Way of feeling, church to the trend of thought of men and materials, the German air force and com- thinking, acting and being. It is the present time. The executive

German oil industry to critical life. This way comes through the nounced. reduction of supply; (3) reduced life of Jesus who came to earth deliveries of military equipment to reveal God to us and finally by sucessful attacks on critical gave His life for us. The Christian and heavy industries; (4) cut sub- way comes to us through the marine production and reduced atoning death of Jesus. I couldn't the capacity of submarine bases; get to God, so God came to me. (5) reduced the margin to safety There is something written into in Germany's rubber supply, and the constitution of things-it is (6) made 1,800,000 persons home- the will of God or as Jesus said animal life do less, diverting substantial re- the Kingdom of God." If we go share of arson. sources to defense and repapirs against the rules we don't break and at the same time lowering them we get ourselves broken enemy morate generally by de- on them. The exil itself is a punishment. The Kingdom of God is relationships."

Dr. Jones gave the five causes of ills as the psychologists out-

There have been troubles and son said in opening the conferdifficulties in the past, and we ence. "But the most difficult job have, in the main, overcome those of all lies ahead. That is the drive

leader Hitler has a genius for out-

But he also has an inclination for

irritated German military men.

fiddling with details which has

Hitler may also delay some

question of military equipment

a great soldier one must have

Hitler missed this "more" and

therefore his authority as a mili-

tary leader was dissipated on the

vast Russian open spaces and the

African desert, Ironically, Hitler

is often called "der groesste feld-

herr allerzeit" (greatest soldier of

Behind the swastika facade

there is a struggle of one leader

against another in the highest

Nazi circles, but they keep to-

gether because they know the terrible fate that awaits them if

the Nazi clique of Hitler, Goeb-

bels, Himmler, Goering, Bormann

and others is unable to keep a

Goering and Goebbels are old

enemies, but they combine their

forces against Von Ribbentrop.

He has an ally in Himmler but

Von Ribbentrop and Himmler at

the same time compete their hardest in the field of Quisling

Himmler is the greatest sup-

porter of the Quislings, but Rib-

bentrop has tried many times to

Whatever is the actual balance

of power within the Nazi party,

it frequently has been said that

Goering is the man of the army.

Much speaks against such an interpretation, however, and the

situation might develop where ac-

tion must be taken and where

army leaders, the former imperial

officers and the chief of the Luft-

waffe, can find a common line. It

is difficult to say whether this

has happened now.

administrative policy.

restrain them.

united control over the reich.

Hitler Described As Realizing

Not only is der fuehrer's his- | vinced that he is one of the great-

"Behind the Steel Wall," that the something more than political

genius.

Discount Views of International Force.

He The Issociated Press

Tanner's 225 to post three victories without a what at best could be only a stalemate. Lieut, Gen. Joseph T. of Harvey Memorial Christ, relating Him to one's life and replemshing life from the church. Chicago, is song leader.

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tenance of peace must be based on the willingness of cooperating notions to use force if necessary. Some officials say that in much speaker. A missionary in India definitely contemplate the or-He enumerated six results Dr. Jones spake of Christian- and the Orient for many years, Dr. gamzation of a truly interpaachieved in Europe by the air ofity as not only the way of salva- Jones will define the relations of monal power to which all of the tion but as "the Way, with a capi- the missionary enterprise of the United Nations would contribute

brief sessions at 1:45 in the front needs 78,000,000 pounds of rote-

Some Five-Alarm Fire Bugs

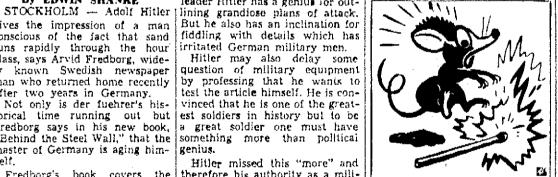
There's no fire in a firelyfly,

but insects and other forms of animal life do more than their The incendiary didoes of the

insect world are recorded by the National Fire Protection association, and their freak doings are stamped into our lives and our examples to human beings to go and do otherwise, especially during Fire Prevention Week, Oct.

In Lincoln, Ill., for example, one home was completely destroyed when a swallow picked up a lighted eigaret butt, carried it to its nest on an inflammable

N. C., flew through a match flame one day, igniting its wings, headcurtains and started a blaze. In ered with five resistant roofing, Gloversville, N. Y., a mouse Electrical appliances should be His Time Is Running Out crawled into the pocket of a pair of trousers in a closel, tangled with some matches, burned itself



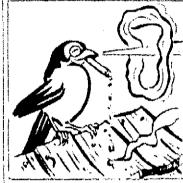
to death and set fire to a considerable part of the household, too. Medicine, Too

Even such apparently harmiess articles as throat tablets have caused fires. Because some contain potassium chlorate, they have ignited in coat pockets when rubbed against the striking surface of a box of safety matches.



And some housewives have set their houses aflame by spilling sugar into a kitchen radio set. But freak fires are the exceptions. For the bulk of America's staggering residential fire loss is still caused by a handful of avoidable hazards. Heading the list are defective heating plants. Faulty chimneys, overheated furnaces, and sparks from fires, accounted for 158,000 of 736,000 fires in 1941.

Carelessness in disposing of matches and cigarets, sparks lighting on flammable roofs, misuse or improper installation of elecequipment, accumulations of rubbish, and careless handling of gasoline and kerosene are other hazards.



Heating plants should be checkroof and started a blaze.

An insect, habitat Wausau, as defects appear. Chimneys ed regularly and repaired as soon should be kept in repair and cleaned at least once a year, filed for a window, set fire to the flammable roofs should be recov-

disconnected immediately after using. A few human beings even generate enough electricity to ignite combustible vapors; for instances, five fires were started in a shoe factory by a woman cmploye who ignited gasoline vapors with her fingertips.

Former Galion Man Wins Heroism Award

GALION, Sept. 27-Of interest here is the citation for heroism recently awarded First Lt. Fred Vergon, former Gallon resident and husband of Adelaide Boyd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

The citation was received by Lt Vergon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vergon of Delaware, He is a senior instructor in two-engine fighter planes and light bombers at Chandler Field, Ariz., and he and his wife are living at Mesa.

Lt. Vergon was blown away from a crashed and burning airplane when he attempted to save the pilot of the plane. He mounted the wing of a burning plane with utter disregard for his own safety, while another officer lift-ed the wreckage, attempted to unfasten the safety belt of the unconscious pilot. Almost immediately the plane exploded, throwng Lt. Vergon from the plane and inflicted burns on the other offi-

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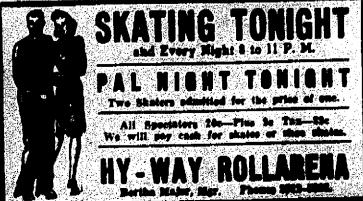
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ter Hurry!

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The Children's Home.

The Children's Home. NEW YORK, Sept. 27-A slowmotion decline grapped the stock market today after an early st-

tract adherent-Good condition loguite 181 Latourelle. Nine Reasons for

usm on the idea that post-warring.

Fails To Attract Much

Attention.

problems of a serious nature? rould have to be settled. Losses of fractions to 2 points! predominated among leaders near the fourth hour.

Conspicuous on the retreat were Santa Fe. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Good-

Completed in Two Cross office in the Woolworth of the places, building tomorrow. Golf Tournaments The 20-hour course, which is the army at nome and account of the exchange were required of anyone interested in Officers planning the investor of that exchange were

third round match was 4-3. Rose Lions Club Golfers Two of their main jobs are make previously downed R. C. Isaly to

R. AGNEW AUTO SALES

1940 Hudson Deliuxe Tudor, Radio and heater, Driven 19,500 actual miles, if you want a new cor and have no priority, this is it. Bet-1940 Pontiac "6" DeLuxe Tudor, radio and heater. Good rubber: An extra nice car.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)
Hogs — market lower: 186-200, 4.502-14.75, roughs 13.513.50; stake

14.50\(\phi\) 14.75; roughs 13\(\psi\) 13.50; stake 11.50\(\phi\) 12.50\(\phi\) 13.60\(\phi\) 15.50; medium to good to choice 15.50; medium to good 12\(\phi\) 14: common and culis, 13 down.

Lambs — market steady: good to choice 12\(\phi\) 14; medium 10\(\phi\) 12: common and culis 11 down; good to alterp 6\(\phi\) 7; medium 5\(\phi\) 6; common and culis 5\(\phi\) down.

Cattle—market steady; prime 14\(\phi\) 16; butcher cattle 12\(\phi\) 14; fat heliers 11\(\phi\) 14; butcher heliers 9\(\phi\) 11: [at cows 10\(\phi\)] 1.50; cutcher 5\(\phi\) 12: canners 6\(\phi\) down: butcher buils 12

canners 6 down; butcher bulls 12 Auction in Bucyrus

Chicago

The Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co. at its weekly sale Saturday marketed hogs as high as \$14.35. Other prices follow:
Hogs: Receipts \$15 head. Market By The Associated Press

The Buryrus Livestock Commission Co. at its weekly sale Saturday

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Sheep: Receipts 561 head. Market lawer constrained with well and a series of the constrained with well and a series of the constraint of t

MARKET TODAY in Time Possible Final action on the proposed Early Attempt at Recovery new rate contract covering cleatricity costs for Marion consumers of the Marion-Reserve Power Co.

contains an a meeting of city bould defined contains tonight. The proposed British was storic fordinance has been given to a consequence treadings, and is no for the city of the contains and is no for the city of the contains the contains and the contains the conta readings, and is up for third reading and a final vote. The proposed time change orditempt at recovery failed to at- name which was votest down by

a narrow margin at a special Normally builtsh forces inclined meeting a week ago may come up to lighten commitments or stand for discussion again in view of aside to await more significant the number of Chio cities that international developments as voted in the meantime to move well as definite clues regarding their clocks back early next month. However, there was no definite from virtually all battle fronts, instead of stimulating bids, seemed to accentuate speciation. lative and investment conserve-, their views since the last meet-

Nutrition Course To Start Tuesday

Sperry. Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Johns-Manville and J. I. Case.

Bends and commodities were uneven.

Semi-Final Rounds

Completed in Two

Sperry allied Chemical, American Delay that it is not to register for the 20-hour standard nutrition course to start tomorrow evening at the Roi Cross office. Registrations will be an organization meeting as well as a class period. Persons may also register at the Red Cross office in the Woolworth Roll and I would be an organization of the places.

Findle-enin Bob Repc. balding Bob Repc. balding CHICAGO, Sept. 27- Buying of Section Learnt Day in the grain pits today, pushing to the Posenther contract up fraising at the Posenther contract up fraising the most brought. Kohramabistr at the head of the Sone Buying into wheat and type, of the East half of Section Nineteen Children Cross office in the Woolworth of the places.

Completed in Two chapter nutrition chairman, an-

at the Marion Country club in the club championship tourney during the last week, Herb Petrich and B. H. "Barney" Buettin are will be two classes a week, took it ashore the day after the cach two hours in length. Cer. first troops landed by accountry the finds.

The 29-hour course, which is the army at home and abroad officers, planning the invasion of the exchange were at the Marion Country club in the club champlonship tourney during the last week, Herb Petrich during the last week, Herb Petrich and B. H. "Barney" Buettin are stated to meet in the finals.

Petrich, winner over Jack Warfing in the quarterfinals match recently. The final size of two hours in length. Certain final strict and match was 4-3. Bose previously downed R. C. Isaly 188 and a strict of the course.

Lions Club Golfers are stronged and strict of the wealth of kinds and the club chample of the word of the wealth of the course.

Lions Club Golfers are stronged and strict of the word of the wor

clergyman and the parisnione was necessarily a confidential

Dimitroff took his money and went off to buy war bonds

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Partage Prices) Been-Grocers prices, large will) Tula. Butterfat—15:

Chicago By The Annochited Press CHICAGO, Sept. 27 — Butter re-cefpte 363,316; firm; 92 AA 47%; 93 A 41; 90 B 46%; 89 C 49%; 88 cooking 29; 90 centralized cariots

** EKE receipts 7.683, firm; *pecials 52; extran 44.5; standards 42.4; current receipts 40.0; dirties 37; checks 241

Service Men Close

Link with Home To me sales

Arrest Maria

American soldiers overseas have a Mrs. F. J. Hurst, Red Cross a voice in thin air.

became of melement weather and a two over par 76 for the in pressing war work of some members figuring in the matches, tournament directors moved the completion date ahead indefinitely.

In another Country club tournament—the President's Trophy Handicap—Herb Petrich has also waded to the finals. Petrich maked into the final round by teophing Jimmy Mayden in a recent while a busy at a St. Louis battle, the particle considered the winner of a busy at a St. Louis battle, the had been saving to buy war the semi-final pack Weiss—B. H. Buetin match.

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Weiss moved into the semi-final event, while Buetin won over Joe Slons ser, 3-2, in the same round,

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County's Total 20.8 Per Cent Higher Than Year Age.

Sales of prepaid tax receipts in Marion county for the week ended Sept. 11 were \$7,902.04, n gain of 20-8 per cent over collections for last year in the corresponding week, \$6,612.39. Collections to date were \$260,081.76; last year, \$254,125.14.

A gain in sales of the lax stamps for the week ended Sept. Il throughout the state over last year for the like week was reported by the office of Don H. figures on dead, wounded and Ebright, treasurer of state. Fig- missing. ures for the period stood at \$971. Americ 893.95; last year, \$70,962.76. Collections to date were \$37,471,-

415.09; a year ago, \$36,367,665.73. In countles around Marion fix-

American soldiers overseas have a PRICES AT CLOSE! a soldier in this air.

The Contractor of the Contract

The Market Market Wiles

Casualties at 3,497

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 -American losses at Salerno numbered 3,497 men killed, wounder or missing up to the time allied forces took the initiative Sept. 16, A war department announcement said the period covered. about a week, included the time during which German forces attacked allied beachheads in

counter thrusts. The army did not list separate

American casualties in the 38day Sicilian campaign totaled 7.445 killed, wounded and missing. Total allied casualties in Sicily were 31.158.

Ohioan in Crew That Bagged 10 Axis Planes

My The Annuinted Penns WASHINGTON, Sept 27 -Thomas Joseph Kamenik, seaman first class, U. S. N. R., of Elyria, O., was reported today to have been a member of the armed guard on the Anne Bradstreet, merchant versel, which shot down 10 enemy planes that attacked a

convoy in the Mediterranean. A letter, written by Raiph E. Byers, chief steward of the SS Anne Bradstreet, and signed by all hands, told of the attack by about 50 German dive bombers and torpedo bombers as the convoy steamed toward Gibraltar Aug. 13.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 BUYING BOOSTS OATS.

nay also register at the Red Greenland. Those are only a textual results of the places.

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By ADELE GARRISON

WE ALREADY have done "Unless" the big man said they could also the gang-ters parposely these things," my father said, set me stage, knowing that Marian make sure that he was giving it me could and they could have enough time to get to Hall Merediate of the could and they could have diffuse office before the expected arrived there of Ruth Hayes.

"We have commissioned a man the center to hang in they are commissioned a man they can specifically be said."

"But it sait enough" be said.

vacant store opposite the restau- ply removed the by linger. rant where Marion gave the mes- , of course we have to take that fore sage to Crump, the waiter, Judg- chante," he said, "but the only are ing from their recent actions, the all against it, and besides, I still men will take Marien out opins to held to the belief that they will a restaurant probably this same thring Murion back to that restauone since she expressed a liking rant whether or not Crump is for it. They evidently are works their If he is, they will bring her ing on what they believe is a back as a sort of goal staked out. letting down of the barriers on hopong to get hold of Libian or her part."

As Good As Done

you can't get a vacant spot opposionne blan of their own, site the restourant?" Marion's "No," my father finished. "I

his venture, a confidence spring- face has arrived." ing from a knowledge of his own

power and resourcefulness. "As soon as the vacant spot

did not contract at all in the dis- ment, is banking on Crumy's kinpleaure which he usually snows cerity." at an interruption, "Will those guards be able to-"

rupted quickly.

Guards Always on Duty

Mucion," he said, "Ronald, yourswer your question?"

slightly before he answered. "Yes, yes, of course," he said hurriedly at last, "except that He broke off abruptly, then be-

gan again.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

THE LAST WOMAN

AN IT'S LEFT SIDE

ARE ON THE

9-27

ROPARISHT ING RENG PRATERNA SPRENCATE WAS MORRED RIGHTS ASSESSMENT

10. Color

11. Coin

32. Flow

35. Sell

33. Piural ending

24. Fixed charges

acription \$7. Prehistoric

operator 40. Featival

plementa

41. Unknit
42. Wild flower
43. Declare
46. Southern state: 50. Ipepese plant
abbr.
47. Ascent
48. Highest point
52. Look to be

Crossword Puzzle

RIGHT SIDE

AND BOTH HIS EYES

(42 ·

PEHSIONER OF ESTHER D. DAMON

SIGNING

Railini

WHAT GLOLOGICAL

PERIOD ARE WE

THE HOLOCENE.

IT STARTED 20,000 B.C

ACROSS

13. Abrasive tool

14. U. S. citizen

15. Go to again

20. Biblical city

22. Insurrection

bereine

strument

26. Roman date

17. Musical in-

21. Entrance

23. Anthem.

25. Operatic

1. Seasoned

5. Trim

15. Always

16. Contend

17. Valley

Margaret. If he ma't they will bring her back without knowing "I'm not going to ask: 'Suppose of our knowledge, but pursuing

haggard steplather said, "for cannot agree with your doubts. knowing yes, the thing is as good. We are taking a chance, of course, carner days of the republic there, motto of the restratory hygienist. but I believe Crump is on the eThank you," my father ansuperse, and he has promised to swered, and I knew that his omistically it has been been as the compared to the swered and I knew that his omistically it has been as the compared to sion of a disclaimer was not due ion comes into the restaurant, to vanity, but to his innate con-fidence that he would succeed in that Mrs. Graham's shipment of

Cinderwood Reassured

as soon as one vacant aport is secured," my father went on, big man said. "I never have respiratory infection. and day, ready to snatch Marion when bolstered by that of the infections be more common in the fore an instrumental test is away from the gangsters the sec- Lady Fair"—he threw me a defer- winter? The easy answer is to made?

Only and Marion when bolstered by that of the infections be more common in the fore an instrumental test is on the signal."

Only and Marion when bolstered by that of the infections be more common in the fore an instrumental test is on the signal. The say answer is to made?

"You said Marion was dis-guised," Harry Underwood inter-rupted, and my father's eyebrows

banking on it," Harry Underwood partly true, but only partly. In his turn, my father inter- said gallantly, and then he turned back to my father.

"That part in Marion's letter about signals," he began, and once be without someone who knows more my father interrupted him. "That, of course, means that she

self, Richard, Noel,—all of you saw the personals in the newscan take turns watching with the papers, and wishes us to put in on.
guards. Other guards will be on some more," he said. "I are huppy T guards. Other guards will be used to tell you that nine copies of a intensive research in the last ten co-operate with us. Does that an personal to her are even now on their way to the papers. Margaret, The big man hesitated ever so will you please read the personal

The Stars Say— By GENEVIEVE KENDLE

Par Tuesday, Sept. 28

who brought the message—can you use him again, or are you afraid to trust him?"

"We shall have to use him." my father replied, "and Margaret and I both agree that he seems a man to be trusted. There was no need for him to bring us the note, you the could have given it to Thus whose birthday it is, alternate the could have given it to Thus whose birthday it is, alternate the man had be birthday it is, alternated the man had been supported by the birthday it is, alternated the man had been supported by the birthday it is, alternated the man had been supported by the birthday it is, alternated the man had been supported by the supported by t

know. He could have given it to the gangsters if he were in league with them."

Madge Feels Apprehension

"Unless—" Harry said, and something in the way he spoke the word gave me the old familiar.

A child here on the day more

word gave me the old familiar sensation of an key finger trailing along my spine.

"Unless what?" my father asked quickly.

"Unless what?" my father asked fine and antagonisms in both private and business life.

By R. J. SCOTT

THIS ZULU WARRIOR

HORNBILL OVER HIS HEAD

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzie

DOWN

1. The southwest wind
2. Present
3. Type of railway
4. Riddenles

5. Ship's crane 6. Send forth

tt. Claw

19. Occupy a chair 19. Cheerful

Resources Mud 24. Poems 25. Muscle 27. Become ex-hausted

CS. Search 20, Closes 31, Jury list 32, Pertolning

52. Pertoning
53. Velvetilke
fabrics
56. Large streams
57. Public vehicle
58. Play
59. Talks enthusi-

astically 40. Magnificent

Frope:

English briter S. Conjunction
9. 18th century
masked ball
10. Evangeline's

WEARS THE SKIN OF A

BECAUSE HE THINKS HE RESEMBLES THE BIRD

that you composed, and that is respiratory diseases are light and now on its way?"

If read the personal slowly, and A person with a cold sneeres or then explained its meaning in coughs and there is a spray into them of the old code intented by the atmosphere that assuments of the cold code intented by the atmosphere that assuments.

arrivel there of Ruth Hayer.

On our teaction to her letter."

We have commissioned a man. My pane was thoroughly confor rent un apartment or room or gesled by now, but my father's revacant store opposite the restau- ply removed the levy linger.

United resolution again.

Up stein resolution again.

The danger is too imminent. It the six for bours alice and ready
to do business.

Insist take a hand myself, and play
to do business. my are I cheald have done it be-

(Continued tomorrow)

YOUR HEALTH

Respiratory Illa

national health problem always much to cut down the high inprises - tint of the infectious and cidence of winter disease. contagious respiratory diseases. In "Mastery of the Air" is the puration of food have eliminated irritating. the summer problem, and we QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS "I am glad of your opinion," the have enly the winter problem of

some columnship between the most symptomiess, except per-"I am afraid," I deprecated, chilling of the body surface and haps for an occasional spell of lungs. Well, undoubtedly that is out what the instrument says. Other and more important fac-

to change the atmosphere, and so

There has been a great deal of years or more on the dynamics of air-borne infection. It is now generally conceded that respiratory disease is spread by droplet infection. The germs that cause the

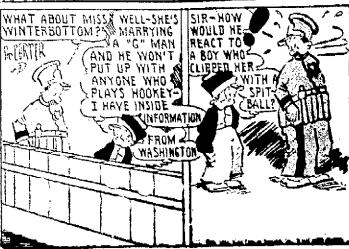
NEEDLEWORK



Just Kids

By Ad Carter





pneumonia, etc. are curtained off so as to prevent droplet infection from getting into the room. The attendants and the patient, unless he is two sick are required to wear a gauze mask over the nose By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. and mouth, If we could persuade every cougher and sneezer this winter to put a handkerchiel in front of his mouth or nose when-WE ARE entering the period ever he feels inclined to indulge. of the year when the most serious at least indoors, we could do

was not let-up in health problems as it is of the aviation corps. The -it was dysentry in the summer, best method of sterilizing the air and pocumena in the winter. But of an office or hospital ward is petter methods of prevention-re- by ultra-violet radiation. Chemical frigoration,-and better, and es- methods by apray are not very necially cleaner methods of pre-jeffective, and are likely to be

M. V.:--How does a person tell

susceptionlity of infection of the vertigo. It might be better for nose, throat, bronchial tubes and most people if they never found

During the first seven months tors are that we are indoors more of 1943. American shipyards dein the winter, we are in closer con-livered for service a tonnage of tact with each other, in school- new merchant vessels equivalent room, and in office and factory the to the entire ocean-going tonwindows are apt to be closed, nage of the American Merchant there are no electric fans going Marine prior to Pearl Harbor.

Daily Pattern For Home Use By ANNE ADAMS



Toots and Casper OMILOSH! SOPHIE'S GONE IN TO HAVE THAT RUBY RING APPRAISED. NOW SHE'LL FIND OUT IT'S PHONY!

SEWELRY.

Annie Rooney



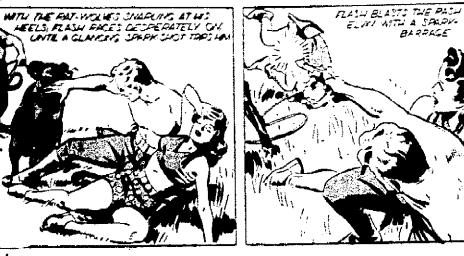






DAGNOCO WILL YOU CARRY THE

Flash Gordon





By Lyman Young

By Chic Young



OH, DEAR

THEY SAY

DOES HIT

THAT SULFA











I PAID TWO POLLARS FOR









